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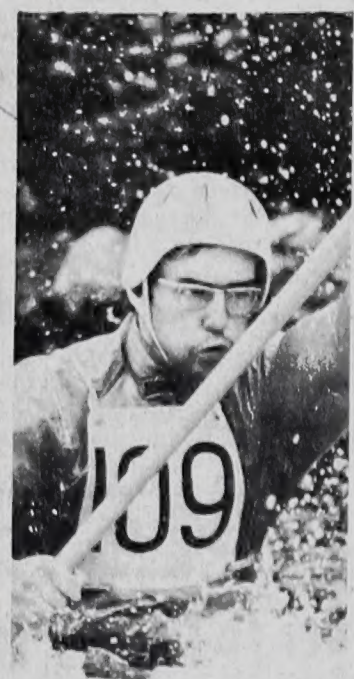
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Hydro clarifies their chemical spraying policies

Deadly 2378TCDD dioxin is not present in herbicides used to control brush in this area

Ontario Hydro used Haliburton County council as a forum Wednesday to allay public fears that they were using dangerous chemicals to control vegetation growth on their right-of-ways.

According to Forestry Supervisor Dave Ethier of Hydro's Georgian Bay region, recent reports "unfortunately inferred...that we were spraying dioxins" to control brush and unwanted vegetation.

In fact, he said, "we don't spray dioxins at all" and the chemical is widely misunderstood by the public.

Dioxins, said Ethier, "are like mushrooms. There are many, many types of them...and some can be toxic, while others are not."

The most toxic type of dioxin is called "2378 TCDD," said Ethier.

Agriculture Canada restricted the use of the chemical 2,4,ST (a herbicide) in 1979 after pressure from

environmentalists. The federal government had known since the early seventies that trace amounts of 2368TCDD were occasionally pinpointed in 2,4,ST. The toxic dioxin was created during manufacturing by a chemical reaction between heat and alkalides, said Ethier.

Tests performed in 1982 on the chemicals now used by Hydro indicated no dioxins present -- even in concentrations as small as .1 parts per billion, said Ethier.

Since then, Hydro has been using a 50/50 mix of 2,4,D and 2,4,DP as a herbicide. Although this mixture contains some dioxins, they are not the toxic 2378TCDD variety. The types of dioxins present "probably between 15,000 and 1 million times less toxic than the 2378TCDD."

Interestingly, the old 2,4,ST herbicide hasn't been banned by Agriculture Canada. Hydro stopped

using it, said Ethier, but anyone wishing to use it must first obtain a permit, he pointed out.

Public Image

Hydro officials showed the county councillors a filmstrip about "vegetation control." Among the statements made during the presentation were that herbicides used by Hydro "are the same ones you folks can buy" and that table salt, aspirin and anti-freeze, if handled incorrectly, were more toxic than any of the herbicides used by Ontario Hydro.

The filmstrip showed the reasons why Hydro must clear the right-of-ways beneath their lines. Most repair work "is carried out on live lines," said spokesman Tommy Cowan.

"That line is dangerous to work on when you can't see it (because of vegetation)," he said, adding that

"it's dangerous enough when it's in the clear."

Most of the lines in this area handle about 7,500 to 8,300 volts -- a lethal jolt of electricity.

In the old days, everything was cut out beneath the lines...a "blanket method...involving a total application of herbicides," explained Ethier. Everything was killed but grass.

However, officials discovered that such species of trees as poplar were rugged enough to grow back, despite cutting and spraying. As well, the "blanket method" caused erosion of the land.

For that reason, Hydro now uses the principle of "selective cutting" in right-of-ways...encouraging the growth of small trees and plants that will successfully compete with larger trees while posing no hazard to work on the lines above.

Ethier agreed that the practice was much like gardening.

Not the whole story

Environmentalist Sonya Holiday-Rhodes pointed out that 1/200th of a drop of the dioxin 2378 TCDD is fatal. She suggested an "impact study" be carried out by Hydro before any spraying is carried out in the future.

Ethier said Hydro uses 3.5 per cent of all the herbicides sprayed in Canada. He re-iterated his statement that the power company "doesn't spray dioxins...dioxins aren't herbicides."

The chemicals now being used by Hydro (2,4,D and 2,4,DP) have been approved by Agriculture Canada. Ethier contends that there is "no evidence...that the chemicals we are using are harmful, as long as they are used properly."

Manager is sought for AHM plan

The municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden is looking for a project supervisor to help orchestrate the spending of a \$145,000 NEED grant, approved "verbally" last week.

Reeve Lyle McKnight said Monday that the supervisor, once hired, will sit on a NEED standing committee along with Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas, Coun. Gary Kenney, and a member of the AHM municipal staff. The money will go towards improvements designed to make AHM "a major visitor area," according to the municipality's NEED application.

The committee will review the proposed projects spelled out in the application, and finalize costs before signing a contract, the reeve said.

The committee held a special meeting Sunday, and advertisements for the position of project supervisor have been placed in both local newspapers today.

Reeve McKnight said he was very pleased with the approval of the grant. "We put in for the whole bundle...and got it," he said.

He congratulated Coun. Kenney and Deputy-reeve Pergolas, who he said "put in a lot of hard work" on the application, along with Brian Sisson.

The federal grant is in the amount of \$145,600. The municipality is to provide an additional \$53,300 for materials -- bringing the total cost of the improvement package to just under \$199,000.

Downtown, park improvements

The jobs listed in the application include:

- repairs to downtown sidewalks
- the removal of the existing heaved concrete, the preparation of a base and boundaries, and the installation of decorative interlocking brick
- parking lot improvements -- surface grading and levelling, as well as the installation of barriers and signs
- river frontage development -- including brushing and clearing, burning and refuse removal, installation of light standards and construction of a footbridge
- development of the Scotch Line Winter Park -- involving brushing and clearing, burning and refuse removal, installation of barriers and signs, and construction of basic shelters
- the building of covered walkways (with steel roofing) leading to parking lots
- canopies on the main street

Check for duplication

The reeve said the committee will examine whether or not all the projects are feasible and whether

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As congregation members file out of the Zion United Church Sunday Marilyn Stouffer plays her last few notes as organist. She was honored by the congregation Sunday for her 11 years of service in

Carnarvon as organist and choirmaster. She will continue to be an active member of the church. [Photo by Martin Blefer]

County shelves bridge project until 1984

In a move tinged with irony, the Haliburton County government has decided against building a new bridge at Ingoldsby this year -- even after winning a "hearing of necessity" on the expropriation of land for the project. Instead, the bridge will be built in 1984.

According to county engineer Bill Obee the cut in the roads budget this year was a key consideration in the decision to delay the bridge work. As well, he said, the late winter hearing caused delays -- and county workers "would have started late, with construction in July and the possibility of putting in a (concrete deck) in the wintertime."

Since those delays would have been costly, Obee said the decision

was made to build the new bridge in 1984, and concentrate on day labor projects in 1983. The day labor projects were selected because they will create the most jobs -- about 15 or 20 new positions to supplement the existing work crew, said Obee.

Budget cuts

Among the day labor projects scheduled for 1983 are work on the McGillivray Road (County Road 9; in Cardiff township; the Hawk Lake Bypass Road (Stanhope Road 13); the Harburn Road (Dysart Road 19); and the Deep Bay Road (Lutter-

worth Concession 2).

Other projects include the resurfacing of County Road 3 (the Buckhorn Road), surface treatment on the Kawagama Road (County Road 8) in the Dorset area, work on the Kennis Lake Road in Dysart, and further renovations on the Essonville Line in Monmouth Township.

Much debate on issue

It's ironic that the county chose to shelve the project for a year considering the months of heated discussion that have been expended on the issue.

The bridge, which was opposed by nearby residents Joe Curtin and his wife, Mary McCrae, was crit-

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Working, sick leave funds set

Haliburton County's new working and sick leave funds, set out in the 1983 county budget, were defined more clearly at last Wednesday's regular meeting of county council.

Of the \$15,000 set aside in the budget, \$10,000 will go towards the working fund and \$5,000 to the sick leave fund. Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, chairman of the county's management committee, told the Echo Friday that council is "committed" to spend the same amount on each fund each year until 1985.

At that point, he said, it will "be up to the new council" to decide whether or not to continue the procedure.

The point of the working fund, said Reeve Fearrey, is "to alleviate borrowing...when the county doesn't have enough of its levies to keep going." He admitted the fund will have to grow considerably before it will be useful, but said the \$10,000 commitment "is a start."

Likewise, the sick leave fund, once it accumulates, "will be used to pay out sick leave (to county employees) when it's required." Sick leave benefits now come out of "our current budget," he noted.

In enacting by-laws to create the two funds, county council set aside several conditions regarding the use of the money.

Special accounts will be established for each fund -- and no money can be spent unless county by-laws are passed. As well, regular auditor's reports will be received on both funds.

It's official: school issue is resolved

The Kinmount school issue has been officially resolved.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Victoria County Board of Education two key recommendations from the board's academic committee were adopted -- and as a result, only the grade eight students from Kinmount will move to Burnt River next year.

As reported in last week's Echo, a committee, composed of members of the public and board officials, will be set up as well, so that a better dialogue between the two sides will exist.

Guy Scott of Kinmount, the chairman of the citizen's committee, said Friday he was pleased by the board's decision, calling it "a victory for our side."

He also said he looked forward to the work of the new committee, calling it a "positive step" towards more awareness of education issues in the northern part of the county.

OPP report

During the period between April 18 and 24 personnel at Minden Detachment of the OPP investigated three motor vehicle accidents (two injuries - not serious), and 50 general occurrences (eight break and enters, six thefts, and three damage complaints).

Occurrence Update

Additional information has been learned regarding the probable identity of skeletal remains unearthed by contractors in the Dorset area on April 7.

Tests performed at the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto proved the bones to be human and likely from a young female. Further inquiries in the Dorset and Huntsville area indicate the skeleton is likely that of a Pearl Avery who died at the age of 10 in 1918 of diphtheria.

Huntsville resident George Russell, age 83, recalls attending the girl's burial at the Avery homestead, when he was about 17 years old.

Pearl Avery's sister, Laura Philpott, who now resides in Huntsville, recalls one of her earliest childhood memories is one of all the Avery children falling ill with diphtheria and her sister, Pearl, dying and being buried behind their house. Avery's remains will be returned to the Dorset area and interred there in the local cemetery.

Cardiff examines 1983 job programs

A regular meeting of the Township of Cardiff council was held at the council chambers, McGillivray Building, RR 3, Bancroft, on Friday, April 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All council members were present. Members of staff present were Ronald Mumford, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer; Thomas Elliott, road superintendent and Gayle P. Billings, AMCT(A), clerk-treasurer.

Also in attendance were Orval Cooney, Orland Lewis, Thomas Kinnear and William Davis. Reeve Mack Peters was in the chair. Councillor Donaldson declared a conflict of interest in Item No. 7 listed under "unfinished business" on the agenda.

Resolutions

- Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that resolution no. 37/83 is amended by deleting the words "10 tonnes" and replacing them with "10,000 tonnes." Carried.

- Moved by Ross Duncan, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the minutes of the regular meeting held March 4 are adopted as circulated. Carried.

- Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the reeve and clerk are authorized to apply for land use permits from the Ministry of Natural Resources for waste disposal

sites in lot five, concession one and lot 11, concession 22, Township of Cardiff. Carried.

- Moved by Paul Slighte, seconded by Ross Duncan that the reeve and clerk are authorized to renew the agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society under the Homemakers' and Nurses Services Act for the year of 1983, as submitted. Carried.

- Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that Cardiff Township donate \$86 toward the purchase of new carpeting in the library area of the recreation centre. Carried.

- Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that the work creation committee shall have authority to hire and terminate employees for the purposes of all job creation programs in 1983. Carried.

- Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that resolution no. 41/83 is amended by deleting the name of Edward Hogan and replacing same with Robert John Jackson as a fire warden for 1983. Carried.

- Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that Earl Covert is authorized to attend T.J. Mahoney Road School, May 1-4, inclusive with expenses to be paid in accordance with Township of Cardiff by-law 9-81, as amended, Schedule "C". An

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Lions' Club convention all set for Haliburton village

Haliburton has scored quite a victory in a "battle" against Lindsay and will host the 1984 District A-16 Lion's Convention in April, 1984.

According to Art Ward of the Wig-a-Mog Inn it was the hard work of Bob Stinson and Gord Bennett that succeeded in convincing the Lions to hold their next meeting here. Ward estimated some 500 delegates will attend, bringing "about \$120,000" worth of business to the area.

Stinson, Bennett and local Lion's Club president George Gudgeon attended this year's annual meeting in Aurora to make the sales pitch. By Sunday the decision had been made by a majority of delegates to bring their convention here next year.

One of the key attractions, said Ward, will be a "crack-erjack parade." This year's version featured 15 marching bands and 35 floats. The Governor's Ball will be held in the Dysart Curling Rink, he added.

More than 50 Lions Clubs will be represented at the district meeting.

Four hotels - Deer Lodge, Locarno Resort, the Pine-Mog Inn and the Wig-a-Mog Inn - are involved, with the latter facility acting as headquarters, said Ward.

A letter from Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey also aided in the presentation. The other town interested in attracting delegates was Lindsay, said Ward.

More details will be announced shortly, said Ward.



It was very, very hard...in fact, nearly impossible... for our Echo photographer to get all three triplet sheep born at Ted Carson's farm near Lochlin in one

picture. Here two of the animals (foreground) run towards the camera as an amused Mrs. Carson looks on.

Haliburton gets Legion convention for 1984

The annual convention of District F, Royal Canadian Legion was held at Branch 30 Port Hope this weekend. The opening ceremonies were conducted by A/DC Paul Hycha and the comrades were welcomed to the Port Hope Legion by President Mel Talbot and to the town of Port Hope by Mayor William Wyatt.

The meeting was then turned over to Chairman W. Smith who proceeded with the convention business. Reports were given by the five zone commanders and all 54 branches are running well and are active in their respective communities.

Remembering Jack Rashotte

In the district commander's report, A/DC Paul Hycha paid tribute to our late district commander Jack Rashotte, stating that Comrade Jack had made every effort to include him in the running of the district and this had proved very helpful when it became necessary for him to assume the district commander's duties.

Comrade Paul also made special mention of the 1982 District Drumhead Service held in Haliburton, saying that he had received some very favorable comments from Ontario command. The minutes of the last convention held at Branch 67 Lind-

say were read by secretary John Mathieson as were the minutes of the district council meetings held at Port Perry and Norwood.

The business arising from these minutes was discussed at this time. The reports of the District chairmen were read and the poppy chairman was pleased to report that our 1981 campaign was a great success in all branches. The youth, education report was given by Comrade Paul Hycha in the absence of the

400. The ways and means chairman was busy throughout the convention selling tickets on the draw to be held at the end of the activities.

Branch 30 hosted a delightful dance on Saturday evening with the delegates renewing acquaintances with friends and comrades from around the district. On Sunday, April 24 the meeting was reconvened at 9:30 hours with the remainder of the reports being given and a number of awards being

spoke briefly, and then went on to ask for our support at the Ontario provincial convention next month in their bid for the position of third vice president. The session resumed after dinner and nominations were opened for the positions of district commander and deputy district commander.

At this time the children from branches in the district who had won prizes in the Remembrance Day Literary and Poster Contests were brought onto the convention floor to receive their prizes from the provincial first vice president. These were as follows: senior poem first, Jeff McMullen, Branch 52 and 452; junior essay first, Hilary Chen, Branch 43; intermediate poster second, Alane Walker, Branch 178; junior poster second, Minh Lam, Branch 78.

At this time the election of officers was held and Comrade Paul Hycha was elected District Commander by acclamation. The nominees for the position of deputy district commander were Comrades, Ray Reading F2, Carman Livingstone, F2, Doug Worral F4, and Una Golding F5.

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New officers elected at annual district convention

Chairman Bob Brown who had to be in Smiths Falls for the area public speaking.

The membership chairman's report showed that we are down in ordinary members and urged all branches to increase their drive for new members among those veterans who are not members of Legion. The public relations chairman had a lengthy report and brought to the convention a number of winning bulletins and scrap books so that we could get ideas for future submissions. Branch 239 Bobcaygeon won its first prize in the category Class "C" 250 to

made. At 11:30 the meeting was adjourned and the Legionnaires formed up for the parade to the cenotaph.

A wreath was laid by Provincial first vice-president J. Tyndall of St. Catharines. Following the parade a delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 30. The guest speaker was Comrade Tyndall and he commended District F and Comrade Hycha on his excellence of the meeting and the size of the turnout.

Officers elected

District Commanders from "A" and "C" were head table guests and they each

Real estate groups for property rights

The Ontario Real Estate Association says it is "absolutely delighted" by word from the Ontario government that the province will support the entrenchment of property rights in the Canadian constitution.

In a press release dated April 22 OREA president Walter Dean says the province's support of the measure is due to "the culmination of three years of lobbying efforts by the Association and its 24,000 plus membership."

Lynn Craigmyle, chairman of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board, echoed the sentiments of Dean. "We're basically concerned that property rights are becoming fewer and fewer," he said, adding that it seems "people don't own property anymore...they pay for its limited use while they are on earth."

OREA "is making people aware" of this situation, said Craigmyle.

Dean noted also that the issue is progressing in Ottawa where the federal government and Conservative opposition have agreed to pass such an amendment after a one-day debate.

Last week's announce-

ment by Premier Bill Davis is a major step forward in the battle to entrench property rights, Dean said, but there is still work to be done. In order to pass a constitutional amendment, not only the federal government but seven of the provinces with 50 per cent of the population, must also agree. To date, British Columbia is the only other province to pass such legislation.

For the Ontario Association, Premier Davis' statement is progress on one front of the property rights battle. The Association has identified numerous other property rights issues through its publications, its Private Property Week (scheduled this year for October 2-10) and other studies and educational efforts. Craigmyle said the HDRED will participate in Private Property Week.

The Ontario Real Estate Association represents more than 24,000 real estate professionals in 48 local real estate boards across the province. Together, they represent more than 50 per cent of all such real estate personnel in Canada.

Ontario, Yours to Discover films to be aired at COTA

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation will reveal its widely acclaimed "Ontario, Yours to Discover" marketing strategy at the Red Carpet Inn, Lindsay on May 25. Many of the T.V. and Radio commercials along with slides of newspaper and magazine advertisements will be seen and heard, some for the first time in Central Ontario.

The rational behind the marketing strategy will be explained by Greg McKnight, manager of the Ministry's marketing branch.

The Ontario "Yours to Discover" campaign has received several awards and has now surpassed the "I Love New York" campaign in retention by both Canadians and Americans.

COTA's 1983-84 marketing plan will also be shown. Details of actual dollar sav-

ings to participants in the Association's cooperative media advertising, will be presented by Bruce R. Potter Agencies Ltd., the association's advertising agency.

Luncheon speaker will be marketing consultant John Hope - Johnstone of Hope-Johnstone Marketing Systems Inc. of Toronto. Hope-Johnstone will speak on changing demographics over the past 30 years with emphasis on the female tourist market.

In addition two relatively new films will be viewed, "Wish You Were Here," describes the variety of recreational experiences to be found in the many types of resorts in Ontario. "Trent Severn Seasons" is a new promotion film on the Trent-Severn Waterway produced by Parks Canada.

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Final Public Notice

Notice of
FISH STOCKING -
BULLER, TEDIOUS AND LITTLE GULL LAKES

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is proceeding with the stocking of Splake into three lakes, Buller (Clear) Lake, Lutterworth Township in May of 1983; and Little Gull Lake, Lutterworth Township and Tedious (Long) Lake, Guilford Township in May of 1984.

The stocking of splake is intended to provide additional trout angling opportunities for local and non-local anglers. This Splake stocking will be used to help assess the success and potential for future Splake stocking in other similar small inland lakes.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by May 15, 1983. If we have not been advised of any serious concerns by this date, the project plans will be finalized and filed with the Ministry of the Environment and the project will commence without further public consultation.

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This week

Use of children to solicit funds irks two organizations

Easter Seal Society and March of Dimes both support principle of new group's plans for old Hunter's Horn lodge -- but question fundraising tactics

Representatives from both the Easter Seals Society and the March of Dimes both say they aren't against the principles of the Recreational Rehabilitation Society of Ontario (RRSO) -- a group that plans to convert the old Hunter's Horn on Lake Kashagawag into a camp for the disabled.

However, neither Ian Bain of the Easter Seals or Jane Szilvassy of the March of Dimes feel the new group's fund-raising methods are proper.

In a press release distributed last week Ron Thompson, the RRSO's director, stated that the new group "realize(s) that a new charity on the scene means that everyone will have to work harder for the volunteer dollars that they earn. However, we feel that all organizations involved in assisting the disabled should be working together -- rather than looking for ways to try and discredit one another."

Fund-raising

Both the Easter Seals Society and

the March of Dimes feel the RRSO's fund-raising methods are questionable. Bain said "youthful children" are being used to solicit money "to send disabled kids to camp."

The children, when pressed, are usually unable to give potential donors much information about the camp, said Bain. As well, he pointed to reports of \$5 pledges being inflated to \$15 by the group.

"They say they'll send you information about the camp for a \$5 donation...and then you receive the information and an invoice for \$15," said Bain.

Jane Szilvassy said the March of Dimes is getting a good many calls from individuals who feel her group is running Camp Mikashawnee. That's one of the reasons her group has been willing to talk to the press.

"We didn't start it," she said of a front-page article in the *Toronto Star* two weeks ago. The March of Dimes doesn't fear the RRSO as a competitor.

Likewise, Bain said he was "not

concerned" by possible competition for charity dollars.

Szilvassy, who is the director of regional services and rehabilitation at the March of Dimes said her group was not out to discredit the RRSO, as has been suggested.

She said her group had had "amicable" discussions with Thompson in the past, and favored "the concept of providing" more facilities for disabled campers.

However, she said there's often a danger of "hustling a lot of disabled people" into segregated camps. The effort of the March of Dimes activities, she said, is to make more facilities accessible to the handicapped -- so "they can participate alongside everyone else."

She took issue with Thompson's claim that "ten per cent of the population will have some form of mobility limiting disability -- which means a possible 500,000 in Ontario." While those statistics are "not disputed," she said these

people "don't all need supervised holidays."

Thompson said the March of Dimes "don't own their own facilities" and must rent or borrow other facilities to run programs. Szilvassy said the practice is done that way because it is "more economical... and the operating costs" of a permanent facility -- such as the RRSO's Camp Mikashawnee -- "are very high." The March of Dimes works very closely with Metro Toronto Conversation Areas, so participants enjoy activities "and are not segregated."

Out of context

Bain, the executive director, of the Easter Seals Society, felt the RRSO had made some "ridiculous" claims in their press release.

The RRSO stated that the Easter Seal programs are offered "on a limited basis" and are geared almost entirely towards summer camping.

Bain said the Easter Seals Society offers winter programs at their Blue

Mountain camp.

Thompson criticized the Society's five small camps, saying that staff and supplies "must be duplicated five times...to administer all of their facilities." Bain said the Society consciously decentralized their operations, to better serve all regions of Ontario.

"We wanted to avoid lumping all these kids together," he said, adding that there may have been a smaller staff at each of the five camps but that it was "irresponsible" to suggest that small staff wasn't providing all the attention the campers required.

Thompson produced an excerpt from a letter written by Bain that said "it seems regrettable -- but perhaps inevitable -- that we have developed our five camps on an ad hoc basis. The original concepts were probably sound, but we haven't often looked at them in a long range way. We have simply added buildings or facilities here

and there, replacing where needed and generally preserving the core of what was designed and built 30-40 years ago, as if what was relevant in 1937 or 1954 was relevant today... and will be good enough in 1984 or 1994."

Bain did not deny writing the statement, but said it had been "taken out of context." Thompson's release contrasted Bain's words with the statement that Camp Mikashawnee, when its doors officially open, will be "a fully modern and up-to-date facility."

All Bain meant to say is that it was unfortunate Seals camps weren't given total rebuilding programs individually. To imply the facilities are out of date "is fraudulent," he said.

Camp Mikashawnee will be open to campers from six to 96 years of age. The Easter Seal Society aids disabled children, while the March of Dimes primarily assists adults over 18.

From the front page

• CAUSE-Plus plan will do much to beautify AHM, increase tourism

there is duplication between some of the NEED objectives and objectives of MNR-funded projects.

One area where there could be overlap is in the brushing of a creek at the Scotch Line Park, as well as in the creation of new bicycle paths, he said.

Reeve McKnight said the canopy plan and walkways would also have to be looked at, since a lot of private property would have to be crossed. However, the reeve said AHM's NEED proposal has lots of flexibility.

Detailed proposal

The application, entitled CAUSE PLUS, outlines some of the history behind the drive to re-vitalize Minden and the municipality as a whole. In May, 1982, CAUSE architects noted "a lack of strategy for increasing or improving tourist attractions and opportunities all year round." The sole permanent facility for tourism (outside of Minden) in AHM was the white water preserve, noted the architects.

In town, CAUSE architects pointed to the fact that "the unique situation of river frontage was not used to advantage," called for "rationalization" of off-street parking, the need for a "town focus" and the importance of utilizing Minden's many views and vistas.

It was the CAUSE study that first called for "stalls in the downtown...where crafts people can sell their wares." As well, they recommended wider sidewalks, benches and planters, and the building of a "village character and

visual theme based on the existing architecture" of Minden.

The application notes the progress Minden has made in most of these areas, including the formation of the Business Improvement Area and the completion of the CAUSE study and related engineering work.

Mention is also made of AHM's quest for an official plan and its "special policy area" status -- granted (with respect to hazard lands in Minden's downtown core) by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The application notes that the municipality "has reserved \$38,838 to be applied to CAUSE PLUS in the event of the successful assessment of this application."

As well, mention is made of the \$14,700 received from the federal Canada Community Development Program for street furniture, and the matching \$14,700 from municipal reserves being spent on the Mini-Fair program.

Interestingly, the application concludes that "bearing in mind that steps being taken towards an OMB official plan, the projected rate of growth forecast for the tourist industry in Ontario, the location of the municipality in central Ontario, and the cooperation of area business people typified by the formation of the Business Improvement Area, the municipality views the improvements and the developments described in CAUSE PLUS as instrumental in establishing Anson, Hindon and Minden as a major 'visitor area'."

• Ingoldsby bridge to go in 1984

icized as being too costly, too close to the water surface, and not justified by traffic counts.

However, when the matter went before hearing officer James Webster, the county's position was backed up. A motion to go ahead with the expropriation of .02 acres

of Curtin and McCrae's cottage property at Ingoldsby was passed at the March meeting of council.

The bridge is expected to cost about \$300,000 -- although there has been some dispute over that estimate.

Vick and Fearrey to paddle

Can you imagine a paddleboat race between Bob Vick and Murray Fearrey?

The Dysart reeve challenged Snowdon's county representatives -- and the entire county council -- to take part in Haliburton's first-ever Spring Fling, set for the weekend of May 21 and 22.

"I've got a meeting that day," said Reeve Vick, trying to keep a straight face. "So do I," claimed Reeve Harry Davis.

"I wasn't aware that there were council meetings on Sundays," scolded Fearrey.

Varied events

The paddle-boat race of reeves is just one of the events set for the weekend, according to Pat Kennedy of the Dysart recreation committee.

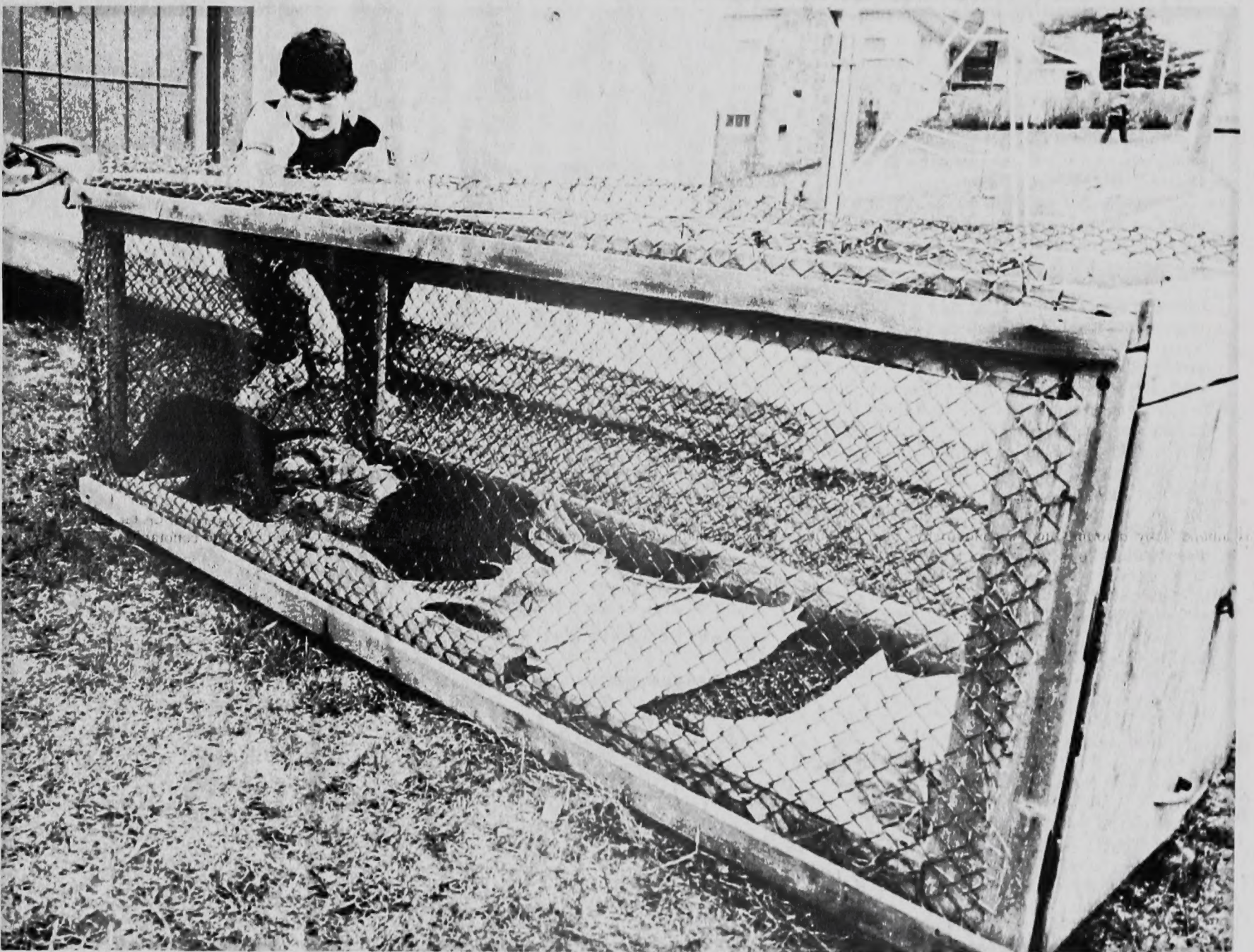
As of Monday, he said, the tentative list of events included a

concert at Head Lake (featuring five local bands), a family picnic day, a frisbee competition, a kids' horseshoe tournament, shuffleboard competition, paddleboard racing for kids, and senior's shuffleboard.

There will be a beef barbeque, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, a fish derby at Head Lake, a canoe race from the United Church to the town dock, and "several more events yet to be finalized," reported Kennedy.

Kicking off the celebrations is a Saturday night dance at the Legion, and the grand finale is a fireworks show at Head Lake Park, he said.

It's the first time the Spring Fling has ever been held, and Kennedy said anyone wanting to help out or offer ideas can call him at 457-1771.



Steve Smith gave away puppies at the flea market held Saturday at the Legion in Haliburton. There were a great many items on display,

and many people flocked to the day-long event to purchase arts and crafts, books, baked goods, clothing and much, much more.

Waste study was not "a Cadillac document"

County councillors feel they got what they paid for in last month's county waste management report -- although several feel the report was far from a "Cadillac document."

Warden Bill Howe told council last Wednesday that "with the exception of the identification of future sites...not enough information on alternate sites" was provided. However, he said the report, intended as a preliminary study, "made a lot of valuable information available for each municipality to work with."

Snowdon Reeve Bob Vick joked that "you'd have to fly in with an airplane" to reach future dump sites identified in his township.

The warden reminded council that the report had been pre-



Can't be certified: Stouffer

pared at a relatively low cost. "We're not going to get a Cadillac document for that amount of money," he said.

Both Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed of Sherborne et al and Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said that although requests were received from the consultants "to make field trips" municipal officials were never contacted.

General praise

However, except for those comments (Stanhope Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer jokingly called the report "a cheap Cadillac we can't even certify") councillors were generally in support of the work.

Warden Howe reminded councillors that the document "wasn't intended as a solve-all...it was just designed to identify problems."

County engineer Bill Obee said

the Ministry of the Environment has called the study "the best they've seen yet on waste management." The Haliburton County study will be used as an example for future county and district reports, he said.

Obee also noted that the District Municipality of Muskoka has been waiting for several years for their waste management report.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said that many of the suggestions in the report -- such as compacting garbage, or using transfer stations -- could be used to extend the life of existing dumps.

"If we had wanted all the details, we would have had to have paid \$100,000" he observed.

Debate over French instruction of little consequence here

J. Douglas Hodgson feels the proposed provincial law guaranteeing minority language education is "a non-issue" in Haliburton County.

Hodgson, director of education for the Haliburton County Board of Education, did say the issue was of concern to provincial ratepayers... but added it has been "several years" since any French-speaking students attended county schools.

He said that to his knowledge there were no French-speakers currently enrolled in local schools.

The issue of guaranteed minority

education was aired at the last meeting of Haliburton County council. Council discussed a resolution from the County of Simcoe that opposed Dr. Bette Stephenson's March 23 announcement of "Ontario's goal of equal opportunity" in education.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said the resolution was requiring counties "to take a lot of initiative" and asked what the Board's position was on the matter. Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas agreed with Fearrey that the res-

olution should be sent to the Board for their comments.

Under the proposed legislation, Ontario boards of education that would be responsible for providing French instruction for any student requesting it. If a board did not provide the necessary programs and teachers, it would be responsible for transporting (and if necessary, housing) a student to a board that did provide such services.

The nearest such Board is in Simcoe County.

In a related matter county councillors discussed a resolution re-

ceived from the village of Middlesex. That resolution called for municipal education levies for municipalities to be set by the province "at a level not exceeding 50 per cent of the taxes levied by each municipality."

According to Dysart municipal records, 61.79 per cent of last year's local tax dollar went towards the education levy.

The county voted to support the Middlesex motion.

Hodgson told the *Echo* Monday that the board has tried to keep costs down.

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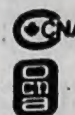
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Editorial

Minden moves ahead

Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers certainly can't accuse their new council for sitting around and doing nothing.

Last week's verbal approval of a \$145,600 NEED grant for improvements to downtown Minden and municipal parklands is just the latest -- and biggest -- step taken along the road to revamping the municipality.

Last year's CAUSE study planted the seeds for this council's actions -- recommending a downtown crafts area which will result in the upcoming Mini-Fair, calling for more emphasis on Minden's Gull River vantage point, which will result in a footbridge and lighting, and for a more "rational" downtown core -- which will result, hopefully, in wider sidewalks, canopies over storefronts, and covered walkways leading to off-street parking.

Don't forget the street furniture, the many new barriers and signs, and above all the jobs this activity creates.

It's very interesting to note the emphasis the AHM NEED application placed on the importance of developing Minden's potential as a "major visitor area."

There's no doubt that once this key groundwork is in place, Minden will indeed become more of a place to see. The enormous flow of tourists into the Highlands will pass by Minden's information booth, run jointly with Lutterworth and set up on Highway 35.

They will be given a rundown on what's available in the town, not only in terms of tourist sites but in terms of residential and industrial potential.

Despite some initial bickering and name-calling it appears that AHM and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce have come to a truce, and will work hopefully more closely together in the future. The council in Minden has obviously realized that it's their responsibility to create a promotional package that the Chamber can help them market. They are taking steps to do just that. The Chamber, in turn, now are aware of AHM's past complaints about tourism promotion.

It's an aggressive council -- perhaps more aggressive than necessary at times -- but it's doing the job. There have been few complaints aired about council's long-term strategies, save some concern over potholes in municipal roads.

It's a council, as well, that has begun to stop the negative talk about AHM's perceived shortcomings and has instead begun to drive to advance the municipality.

Provincial stand fair

The thorny issue of bilingual education in provincial schools left no mark in Haliburton County last week.

The county council disqualified itself from thorough discussion on the issue, after a Simcoe County resolution (against the March 23 call for guarantees of minority language rights by the province) was aired at Wednesday's meeting.

Both J. Douglas Hodgson and Dr. David Disney, of the Haliburton County Board of Education and the Victoria County Board of Education respectively, didn't question the proposed changes, but pointed to the dearth of French-speakers locally.

There are, they say, few if any French-speaking students in area schools who would demand French-only instruction. If they did, they would be sent to another board of education that could provide them with this service.

The Simcoe County Board of Education has the facilities to provide French-only education. What this proposed legislation is saying is that Ontario's boards of education will be responsible for providing education in French when it's requested -- or, failing that, providing students with transportation and board, so that they can attend a suitable school.

So the bulk of new expenditures will no doubt fall on the shoulders of boards of education who already have French programs in place -- like Simcoe. It's not surprising, then, to see that county draft a resolution opposing the March statement of intent.

Our county should favor the proposed legislation -- and not support the Simcoe resolution. Since there are few students who are French speakers here, and little likelihood of their numbers increasing, the cost of transporting one or two children a decade to Simcoe schools is far less than hiring new teachers and designing new French-language programs.

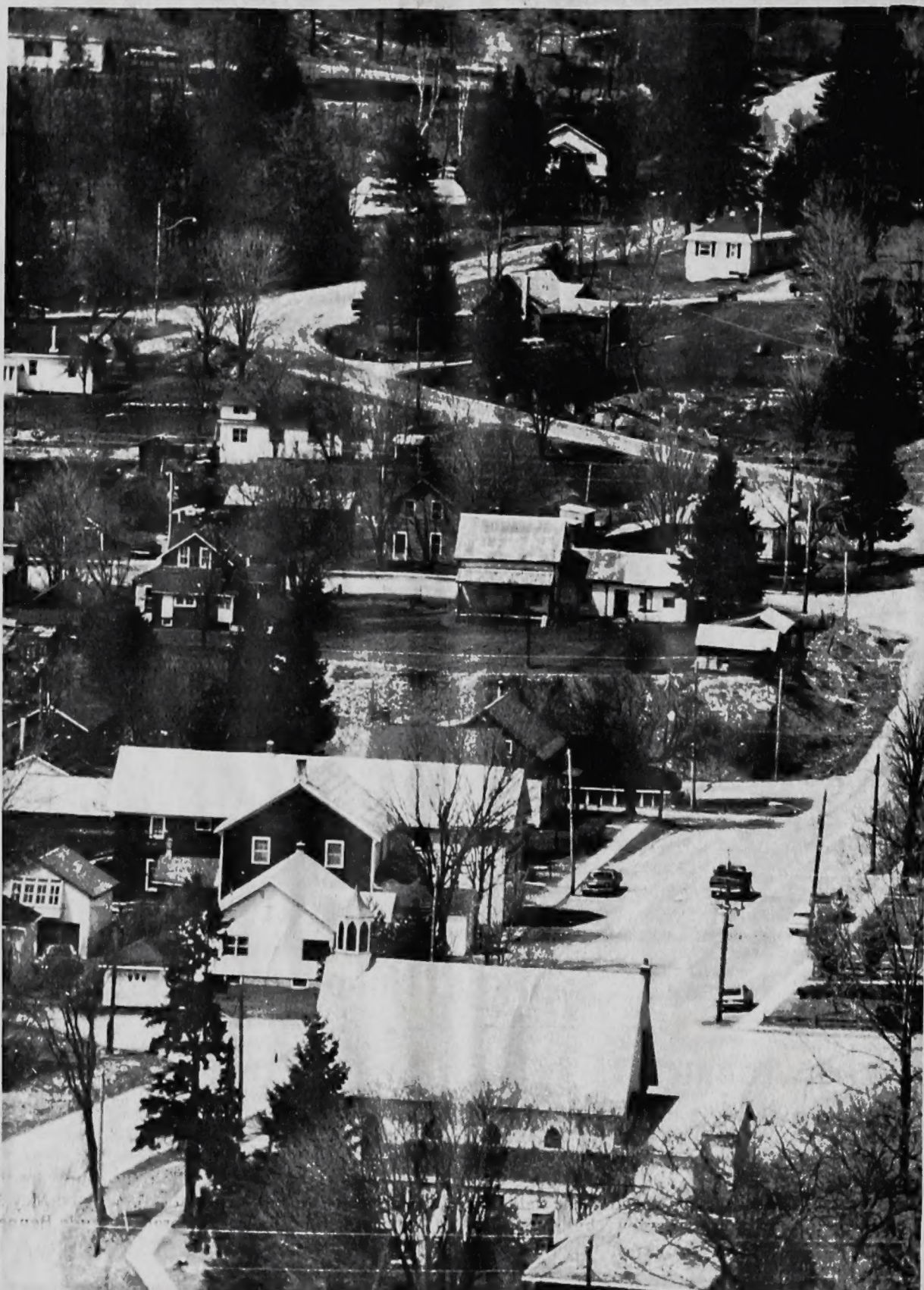
This is, after all, a year of restraint. And didn't the county council support a Middlesex village resolution asking that a limit of 50 per cent be put on municipal education levies?

The Stephenson proposal seems, at first inspection, equitable to this county.

Perhaps further information could be made available on some of the specifics of the plan, to aid both the county and the board in rendering further judgement on it.

There is talk, notably from our MPP, that the entire project is nothing but an election scheme designed by Bill Davis -- who, many observers feel, will walk into the PC leadership race at some future date and ease comfortably into 24 Sussex Dr. at the next federal election.

Only time will tell.



Down Pine Street and up the Harburn Road.

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Gliddon thanks community for Requiem support

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you, and through you the whole community -- for the encouragement, support and enthusiastic response which greeted the arrival into the world of my "Requiem for Terry Fox."

One of the most rewarding aspects of this event was the unity of purpose and pride, and positive community awareness which it seemed to generate -- not only in Haliburton, but throughout the area.

Tangible evidence of this was evident, not only in the actual audience response to the Requiem and what it stood for, but also in the financial donations in the amount of \$1,569.31 which have been forwarded to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

I am extremely grateful to all who supported this endeavour.

Yours truly,
Bill Gliddon
Haliburton, Ontario

Roger, not Len Creelman inventor of Seawind

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing the picture of our plane, the Seawind and keeping the community up to date on our progress. There is one error I would like to correct, however. Because I was the one who sent you the information on the plane, you mistakenly assumed that I was the designer. I have neither the artistic ability nor the manual skills necessary to create such a beautiful aircraft. Any talents I may have lie in other areas.

This design is creating much excitement in the aviation community with over 800 pilots having written to ecstatically acclaim the design and inquiring about obtaining a kit. The credit for this outstanding design belongs to no one but my brother Roger. Many of your readers already know this but to those who don't I would appreciate it if you could set the record straight. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Len Creelman

Psychiatry has become a "very inexact art"

To the Editor:

Coincidentally with your article on Dr. Alan Davidson, rural psychiatrist, the latest issue of Science Digest contained a very interesting article on psychiatry that resulted from a long term, in depth, study of the profession. It was written by psychiatrists and debunks a number of myths that have become attached to the practice of Psychiatry.

In brief, the investigators found that psychiatry is a very inexact art and that almost every psychiatrist had his own "best method" of treatment. It also states that the failure rate in almost all the methods studies was high and found that no one method gave any real indication of overwhelming success.

It noted that psychiatrists, like their medical cousins, had high levels of divorce, mental breakdown and personal crises in their personal lives. Indeed many of them were in worse shape than the patients they treated.

It also suggested that some treatment methods did the patient more harm than good. I would note here that some forms of depression (endogenous) require medical attention since they result from

an imbalance in the brain's chemical neurotransmitters. Standard psychiatric treatment in such cases could be dangerous since it prevents early medical treatment from being instituted.

Finally, the article points out what doctors have long known. When a patient "believes" that a certain doctor and a certain drug will cure him, simple sugar placebos have been shown to be as effective as the actual drug.

In the past, the local doctor, priest, or minister were often the only source of comfort for the mentally afflicted. However, because they were often held in especially high regard by the community, their rates of cure were probably as good as, or better than, the trained psychiatrist that took their place.

The article also notes that success rates did not increase with length of treatment but rather with the degree of "faith" exhibited by the patient. This finding is so obvious since it also applies to any doctor-patient relationship. Lately, new medical research has shown that mental health can be linked to bio-physical malfunctions in the body itself.

J. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ontario

Feir Play

The Salvation Army invaded the Royal York Hotel one day last week drawing 1,000 people to a luncheon to start a new appeal for \$3.1 million. On May 2 the Red Shield Campaign will be kicked off by a parade up Bay Street in Toronto and about 11,000 volunteers will go door to door across Metro that night canvassing for donations in the Salvation Army's annual blitz. This coming Monday night, May 2 will also be the Red Shield Blitz Night in Haliburton when the campaign here in Haliburton County will be kicked off.

The local objective this year is \$5,000. Each and every year the Salvation Army can be called upon to help in so many ways including the lonely, ex-convicts, the aged, broken families and neglected children. Please be generous when a canvasser calls on you.

And also in the news this week, Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League has arrived at his home for the summer months at West Guilford...rotarian Gord Woolsey has been named chairman of the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Summer Car Draw...It's welcome back from the sunny south to these Haliburton residents and others who spent the winter months in the warmer climate: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Phurness Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Liegthon...The monthly ecumenical services continued at St. George's Anglican Church last Sunday evening and the preacher was Rev. John James of the Haliburton United Church...The Rotary Club of Haliburton will be holding a Steak and Lobster Night at Deer Lodge on Saturday evening, May 7...It will soon be time to play ball. Anyone wishing to play in the Town Men's Softball League is asked to contact Bob Johnston, Mark Schell, or John Robinson before May 9...This coming Saturday, April 30 The Haliburton Ministerial are sponsoring a Pre-Marriage Seminar at the 4C's at Haliburton (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Registration takes place at 9:30 a.m. A doctor, a lawyer, an accountant and a happily-married couple will be speaking...Let's keep in mind that Nurses' Week is from May 1-7. The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton elected their new executive for 1983-84 at their last regular meeting held at The Harvest Dining Lounge...And the Haliburton Lions' Club are bringing a circus to Haliburton in July. This should be good news for all the kids.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton Rotarian Ken Langdon introduced Bob Stinson who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening Michael Walker, a tourism industry consultant with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. His presentation comprised a new tourism promotion film, which seemed to meet with approval -- certainly not the controversial reception hinted at by Mike during his talk. Mind-boggling figures were available for Haliburton tourism development, but when all is said and done it comes back to one word -- salesmanship.

We would like to announce that the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc. is presenting a film series at the Arc Industries building (beside the Legion Hall) in Haliburton on three different evenings with the starting times all at 7:30 p.m. On Monday night last April 25 the film "Coming Home" was shown. On Monday, May 9 it's "Stop...Look...Listen, I am a Person." And then on Monday, May 16 the final film will be "Who Can I Count On...Lifelong." Everyone is invited to attend with coffee and discussion to follow.

I received a short letter from Mrs. S. Ransom of Mississauga recently telling me that the "Remember When" Committee are holding a 60th Year Reunion at Roselands Public School (now called Roseland Junior Public School). The reunion is to be held on May 28, 1983 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the school, 990 Jane St., located at the corner of Jane and Lambton Avenue in the Borough of York, Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario. Anyone who has any memorabilia of either the school in particular or the era in general please take it or send it with identifying tags attached to the school by May 1.

Don't forget that this Thursday evening, April 28 is the annual Festival of Fun '83 starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Admission is free and this will be your golden opportunity to see county-wide talent doing their stuff. This is always fun and one that you won't want to miss. Free-will donations will go to Haliburton Chapter of the Ontario Association for children with learning disabilities.

Victoria Street Elementary School at Haliburton has set Thursday, May 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for Kindergarten Registration. If your child will be five years of age on or before December 31, 1983 he/she is eligible for Kindergarten. Please bring proof of birthdate and immunization records on day of registration.

The local committee of the Haliburton Red Cross Campaign are now tying up the loose ends after a very successful March campaign. It seems the campaign will be away over the objective. I have been told that the local Red Cross Board were really excited over the large number of men who came forward this year and offered their services in the canvassing of homes in the area.



Pic of the Past

The hockey season in Haliburton County has been over for some time but before the summer finally arrives we thought it would be a good time to bring out this picture of the Haliburton Peewees 20 years ago back in 1963. Our thanks to John Parish and Paul Wilson for submitting this photo. Back row from left - Mark Schell,

coach; Gary Bailey, Gord Scheffee, Dennis Casey, Keith Cowen, Lee Stamp, Roger Scheffee, Paul Wilson, Rocky Roberts and Oliver Higgins, manager. Front row from the left: Karl Consack, John Parish, Tom Inglis, Carmen Smith, Bryan Robertson, Louis Dummitt, Dan Carpenter, Larry Litt, and Rick Shaw.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Victoria and Haliburton wardens attend Legislature

Legislature opens

With traditional pomp and ceremony, the Ontario Legislature opened on April 18. I was pleased to have as my guests for the opening and Lieutenant Governor's reception the Wardens of our two counties. The Warden of Victoria County, William Pethwick and his wife Dianne, and Warden William Howe of Haliburton, certainly added to the spirit of the occasion and proved to be excellent goodwill ambassadors for their counties.

Following are some highlights of the speech from the throne, outlining proposed government policy.

- A "senior minister" is to be named to be responsible for women's issues.
- Unspecified "measures to assist young people entering agriculture for the first time, to get a fair start."
- Improved support services and related programs which will enable elderly citizens to continue to live independently in the community."
- Unspecified programs "designed to stimulate housing construction to meet the needs of home-owners and tenants and to provide employment in the construction industry."
- The Public Service Superannuation Act to be amended to "eliminate the unfair practice of discounting a survivor's pension upon remarriage."
- Building and fire code regulations to be reformed and streamlined, as well as the Mining Act.

• Legislation to ensure that Ontario law is "fully consistent" with the new Canadian Charter of Rights and Human Rights Code.

• Next month's budget to be the keystone of a recovery program which will stress jobs, fiscal management and "other measures." However, the Government has laid the main responsibility for economic recovery on the business community.

• Ottawa is to be pressured to restrict the number of imported cars.

• The Speech from the Throne also outlined previously announced plans to amend the Education Act to ensure that all French-speaking students can get an education in French and a White Paper on Ontario Trust companies.

Grants for French as a minority language and French as a second language programs will increase by about nine per cent. New this year will be a start-up grant to assist boards to establish or expand immersion or extended French as a second language programs in English language secondary schools. Funding of the Heritage Languages program will also be increased. Recognition for grant purposes for grade 9 and 10 pupils in Roman Catholic Separate Schools will be increased.

The Treasurer has announced that his new budget will be presented to the House on Tuesday afternoon, May 10. No doubt this will appear to be a tough budget. The following budget will probably be timed to the next election, with lots of give-aways. However, for the present, we will focus on May 10.

Chamber of Commerce

Haliburton was famous jurist, renowned writer

Trade dollar now being minted

The Commemorative Coin depicting Thomas Chandler Haliburton, for whom our county was named, is now being minted. Dyes were approved last week and prior to going to the mint we had received advance orders for 120 coins in fine silver. The 10,000 nickel bonded steel coins will be declared legal tender within the county for the balance of 1983 at a special ceremony on May 18 at county council. The Honorable Claude Bennett will be in attendance and will be presented with the first Silver Coin.

The coin has sparked interest not only here, but also in Nova Scotia where Judge Haliburton resided until 1856 when he retired from the Supreme Court and moved to England. He is remembered as Canada's first internationally known author of note in particular for his works called *The Clockmaker*, or *The Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick, of Slickville*. Everyday sayings such as "raining cats and dogs," "barking up the wrong tree," "quick as a wink" and "facts are stranger than fiction," are but a few of the many that are attributed to his humorous books.

"Clifton," Thomas Haliburton's elegant home in Windsor, Nova Scotia is now a museum operated by the province and they have ordered two of the new coins struck in fine silver. A bus trip organized by our local rug hooking group is leaving Haliburton June 1 for a one week trip to the east coast and they are including a visit to Clifton in their itinerary. We have asked them to take the two coins with them and make a personal presentation to the curator.

Incidentally there are a few seats left on this trip and more information may be obtained by calling Marg Fedorchuk at 457-2370.

White Water date changed

Thousands of our plastic bags that are circulating show the date of the Gull River Canoe and Kayak Slalom as May 15. Roger Parsons has written us to advise that due to scheduling of national team trials this date had to be changed to Sunday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Minden Wild Water Park.

They also tell us that construction of the "Gull River Training Centre" building will get underway this spring with an official opening scheduled for Sept. 24, which is the weekend of the provincial championships at the park.

Some concern has been expressed by cottagers on Horseshoe Lake that water levels on Horseshoe Lake were being effected by the opening of the dam to accommodate the running of these events at the park. Bruce Kitchen of the Trent Severn Authority has explained that this certainly is not the case and that the worst that occurs is a variation of two to three inches in the normal level which is corrected within 24 hours. Fishermen

wondered at one time also what the alterations to the river bed would do to the traditional fishing expectations. They are elated with the results because due to the many eddies that were created the rainbow trout are thriving like never before.

Like many developments that worry and concern some natives and cottagers the Minden Wild Water Park has proven to be a great asset and a most welcome and responsible member of our community.

Let us help bring in your convention

We were certainly excited to hear on Sunday that the Haliburton bid for the 1984 Zone A-16 Lion's Convention was accepted by their delegates. This weekend next year as many as 500 Lions will be in the Highlands for a three day conference that will pump over \$125,000 of new money into our economy.

The initial credit goes to the local Lions Club who initiated the idea to go after the 1984 convention. They then came to us and worked together with us to put together the winning presentation. Bidding against us was the town of Lindsay and the presentations were made to all of this year's delegates at this years convention which was being held in Aurora. Our presentation was successful because we were able to offer them an organization, our Convention Bureau, that would assist them with their arrangements, a toll free line through which to make their reservations, and a package which required cooperation of the municipality of Dysart, along with PineStone and Wig-a-Mog Inns, who will cater and host the Governor's Ball.

Tom Prentice was also successful this year in enticing the Trail Builder's Alliance to hold their Snowmobile Convention here next March and the Guild of Fine Arts have been successful in encouraging the Canadian Craft Council to come here for their 1984 convention. We sincerely hope that more of you will take steps to bring more of your various organizations and affiliations to the Highlands for their conferences and we urge you to contact us for assistance in making your presentation; that's what we're here for!

Information centre lacks funding

The Haliburton County Information and Referral Centre, which has been operating under the guidance of Leopoldina Dobrzensky has been unable to obtain government funding to continue their work in its entirety. They will however continue to operate the referral centre with volunteer help in the facilities that have been provided courtesy of the municipality of Dysart (across from Emmerson Lumber).

The one service that will have to be discontinued is the gathering of coming events which required a full day of Mrs. Dobrzensky's time each week.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Scott finds new budget to be "encouraging"

On April 19, Marc Lalonde, Minister of Finance, tabled a budget in the House of Commons. In doing so, he stated, "I set out with two goals: to ensure that recovery firmly takes hold and that it be durable. To create the jobs Canadians need, I proposed actions that will go into effect immediately, but, that will also be geared to the medium term. I am relying primarily on the dynamism and creativity of the private sector to bring about durable recovery."

These words are quite encouraging. For some time, I have been saying that this government must create a proper climate for recovery in the private sector. This is much preferable to further direct government intervention. The proposed Special Recovery Program appears to be a step in the right direction. I say appears, because until the enabling legislation is presented in the House of Commons, no one can tell if this program will be effective, or just another National Energy Program. What we do know is that it would have cost taxpayers \$4.6 billion before the Minister's indiscretion of allowing a budget leak. Now it will cost an additional \$2 billion or \$4.8 billion in total. Two hundred million dollars is an incredible price to pay to save the Minister's job. How is this program to be paid for? It is the government's intent to meet these costs by an increase in the federal sales tax by one per cent.

This tax will not be imposed until October, 1984. The government either intends the program not to go into effect until then or they intend to carry this debt until then, further increasing our

deficit and tax burden. By the time this tax is to come into effect, there probably will be at least one more budget, and most probably a change of government.

Several measures were proposed in the field of housing. None of these are new, but, instead extend additional funding to existing programs. The only new twist is the proposal that will allow people who are eligible to contribute to a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan to deduct from taxable income in a lump sum any amount needed to bring their total RHOSP contributions up to the \$10,000 limit. RHOSP holders will be permitted a tax-free withdrawal of all, or part, of their savings now in RHOSP's for the purchase of new home furnishings and appliances between April 19 and December 31.

Additional funds have been allocated to existing employment programs. The only new programs proposed is a Youth Internship Program of wage subsidies for employers who hire young people. This will cost \$95 million. While I do believe a program of this kind is necessary, I am skeptical of the government's commitment to it, and will remain so until I see the details of it in legislation on the floor of the House.

Several changes were proposed to the Income Tax Act, which the government claims will reduce taxes for low income employees. At first glance, there appears to be some merit in the changes, and I hope they are as beneficial as claimed.

I will keep you informed of further measures as the debate on the legislation necessary unfolds.

Letters

Capitalism versus communism debate continues on

To the Editor:

Regarding the letters of Mr. Nick Shuvaloff and Mr. David Crichton, I wish to add some enlightening comments. As one who has travelled extensively in the U.S.S.R. particularly in the Ukraine, and having cousins still residing there with whom I correspond, I feel qualified to add my observations to the debate that Mr. Shuvaloff and Mr. Crichton seem to be involved in.

First a few words about Mr. Shuvaloff's remarks regarding the starvation of some six million Ukrainians -- Ukrainians throughout the free world this year mark the 50th anniversary of that tragedy in 1922-23 when millions of people starved to death in what history now proves to have been the largest artificial famine in human history. Those responsible were never brought to justice.

There were no "Nuremberg Trials", no monuments to the victims, and in fact the Soviet government of that time tried to deny that there was a famine.

The real beginning of that "Holocaust" was in 1929 when Stalin ordered the peasants' land and properties (including livestock and so on) to be collectivized. This collectivization was carried on at gun-point by Russian military units brought in from central and east U.S.S.R. The resistance was wide spread with hundreds of thousands sent to Siberia. Stalin's aim was to liquidate land owners and to destroy anything that pertained to Ukrainians.

The Ukrainian language, the universities, the libraries and all newspapers and books in the

Ukrainian language were confiscated and burned. The Ukrainian peasant farmers were ordered to meet a quota of grain production that was far beyond the capacity of the farm land.

They failed and as a consequence Stalin, trying to show the world that all was well under his rule seized all available crops and livestock from Ukraine and sold it to the western countries. This left Ukrainians with no food and a resultant loss of lives in excess of six million. My two cousins whom I visited in the city of Liv Ukraine are two survivors of that famine. They are both in their nineties and I still correspond with them. I could add much more to the above but I'm sure space would not permit it, as I wish to comment further re the dialogue between Mr. Shuvaloff and Mr. Dave Crichton.

I gather from reading both their letters that each one is an admirer of the systems that they uphold. I wish to comment on both the capitalist and communist systems and let the readers come to their own conclusions.

Mr. Shuvaloff defends the capitalistic private enterprise over the communistic system.

Mr. Shuvaloff praises the free enterprise system for the "freedom" we enjoy in our country. I would like to point out that the "freedom" we enjoy must carry certain responsibilities by the authorities, corporate powers, governments, banking institutions and others that control or manipulate our economy to their advantageous profit, mostly usuriously abhorant.

It seems to me that the motivation for profit

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Notebook

Selling Almonte on spin-off effects and tourism

I had the distinct pleasure of being on hand at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon Sunday morning for Marilyn Stouffer's last day as church organist.

Mrs. Stouffer has been the organist and choir leader for the past 11 years, and is well-known for her musical talents. A large congregation and her choir swelled the church...and Rev. Clyde Westhaver shortened the service so he could congratulate her on a job done very well. Alex Stevenson presented her with a gift after the

service, and the shy Mrs. Stouffer seemed reluctant to come out from behind the organ and take a bow. She received a tremendous round of applause from all present.

On Friday night I travelled to Almonte for Joe Banks' pre-wedding party. The former *Echo* reporter is getting married May 7.

A big crowd, including employees of the *Almonte Gazette*, the *Carleton Place Canadian*, the *Amprior Chronicle* and the *Renfrew Mercury*

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White water race May 8

The OCC White Water Club will be holding a white-water slalom race on Sunday, May 8, 1983, at the Minden Wildwater Preserve, on the Gull River. It is located 150 miles northeast of Toronto off highway 35, and three miles northeast of Minden.

Practice time will be available on Saturday as soon as the gates are hung, and races will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The course is 800 metres in length and will consist of 30 gates on a section of dam-controlled, class three and four rapids.

Classes for the race will include K-1 Expert, K-1 Intermediate, K-1 Novice, K-1 Junior, K-1 Women, C-1, C-2 and C-2 Mixed. Spectators are also welcome.

Entries will be accepted up until 8 p.m. May 3, 1983. Cost for juniors is \$3 per two classes, and seniors is \$6 per two classes.

For pre-registration and information please contact Sue Hobbs, 52 Deerpark Ave., Weston, Ontario, M9N 3A7, 416-248-2319. Camping is available at the Minden Wildwater Preserve.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve, located just north of Minden, has been a welcome addition to the sport of white water canoeing and kayaking since its beginning in 1977.

The 100-acre site is dissected by the Gull River. The dam located at the southern end of Horseshoe Lake con-

trols the water flow entering the rapids. This flexibility allows the course to be used for both beginner instruction as well as world class events. Boulder material in the river channel may also be rearranged to alter the flow.

The entire length of the course may be viewed from the river bank making this one of Ontario's most attractive sites for spectator viewing.

The building of a training centre will be underway this summer. It will provide the much needed storage, lecture, clean-up and social areas at the preserve.

Much help is still necessary to complete this project. Anyone with skills, money, time or equipment who wishes to contribute to the Minden Wild Water Preserve Training Centre may contact Roger Parsons, project manager, Canoe Ontario, 1220 Sheppard Ave., E., Willowdale, Ontario, M2K 2X1, 416-495-4180.

Whitewater enthusiasts will be able to enjoy three events at the Minden Wild Water Preserve this summer. The Gull River Slalom will be on May 8, the Gull Open Canoe Slalom will be on September 17 and 18, and the Ontario Provincial Slalom Championships will be held on September 24 and 25. For more information on these events and more contact Canoe Ontario.



There's been a change in the date of the upcoming whitewater events at the Wild Water Preserve near Minden. Here's a shot of a competitor from one of the

events held last year. Organizers are hoping for good weather and large crowds.

AHM approves Heineken Yard race

A regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council was held last Thursday with Reeve Lyle McKnight in the chair.

Present were deputy-reeve E. Pergolas; councillors, P. Burk, G. Kenney; MLEO R.C. Schell, and clerk-treasurer E. Burke.

Resolutions
• Moved by G. Kenney, seconded by P. Burk that the minutes of the meeting held on March 24, 1983 be approved as circulated. Carried.

Gary Thurston, C.A. attended to present the 1982 financial report and related information to council. The members thanked Gary for the excellent manner in which the report was prepared. Resolution No. 83-163 was passed.

Dave Willis was present to discuss some amendments to the annual Heineken Yard footrace normally held on the Thursday of the Minden Rotary Carnival.

• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by G. Kenney that council approves the proposal by D. Willis to hold the Heineken Yard on Friday, July 29, 1983 and agrees to close off a portion of main street from county road no. 2 to Peck Street to permit the proper safety for the runners involved. Carried.

Letters were received from Lois Thorn and Wm. D. Thorn to purchase portions of the shoreline allowance fronting part of lot 21, concession II, Township of Minden. Council referred the applications to the Planning Advisory Committee for review.

• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by E. Pergolas that council has no objections to the Minden Kinsmen Club using the parking lot adjacent to the municipal fire hall for their annual flea market to be held on May 14, 1983 providing the area is left in a clean and tidy condition. Carried.

former Peterborough Lumbar complex on Highway 35. Carried.

Gary Kenney may vote.
• Moved by G. Kenney, seconded by P. Burk that council accepts the terms in the statement from William Simmerson concerning the removal of an existing storage shed, equipment and

materials from the road allowance should the need arise for the municipality to expand the road or if maintenance of the roadway is interfered with. i.e. pt. lot six, concession three, Township of Minden. Carried.

• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by E. Pergolas that the municipality donate \$30 toward the children's scholarship program as administered by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Carried.

• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by E. Pergolas that the PWD accounts in the amount of \$25,289.93 be approved for payment. Carried.

• Moved by G. Kenney, seconded by E. Pergolas that the following accounts be approved for payment. General, \$260,295.98; water, \$15,332.76; sewer, \$4,708.16. Carried.

Councillor Kenney declared a pecuniary interest in this matter and explained that he was the tenant on the property and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

• Moved by P. Burk, sec-

onded by E. Pergolas that the business taxes levied under roll number 33-436 (02) for the period Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 1982 in the amount of \$43.49 be refunded to the operator since this business ceased operation as of August 31, 1982. Carried.

• Moved by G. Kenney, seconded by P. Burk that council approves the request of the Minden Lawn Bowlers to improve the washroom facilities at the Minden Ag-

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Work programs are discussed

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advance of expense account in the amount of \$200 is authorized. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that the Clerk is authorized to apply for an encroachment permit and an entrance permit from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for repairs to entrance on municipal lands at recreation centre part lot 24, concession 21. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte, that the municipality has no objection to a wayside permit being issued to K.J. Beamish Construction Company Ltd. for the extraction of approximately 30,000 tons of aggregate materials on lot 25, concession 18, owner - Garfield Hogan. Carried.

• Moved by Ross Duncan, seconded by John Irwin that the following accounts are authorized for payment: Canada Community Development voucher no. 83-3, \$4,084.50; general voucher no. 83-3, \$55,476.41; roads voucher no. 83-3, \$11,992.24. Cheque numbers 6915 to 6970 inclusive. Carried.

• Moved by Paul Slighte, seconded by Ross Duncan that the clerk is authorized to advertise Lot one, Plan 428 and Lot two, Plan 428 for sale in the *Star, Haliburton County Echo and Bancroft Times*, offers to be submitted until 4 p.m. on Friday, May 6. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that consent application no. H-7/82 revised lot 28 and 29, concession 9 is approved. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that consent application no. H-28/83, lot 19, concession five, is denied due to insufficient lot area for retained and severed parcels, in accordance with present

zoning by-laws. Carried.
• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that a by-law to close, stop up and sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original unopened road allowance described landowners that part of the original unopened road allowance described as parts one to four, Plan 19R-2727 be read a second time. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Paul Slighte that a by-law to close, stop up and sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original unopened road allowance described as parts one to four, Plan 19R-2727 be read a third time, passed and numbered 7-83 and that aid by-law be signed by the reeve and clerk, sealed with the seal of the corporation and be engrossed in the by-law book. Carried.

• Moved by Ross Duncan, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that a by-law to establish schedules of retention periods for documents, records and other papers of the municipality be received and read a first time. Carried.

• Moved by John Irwin, seconded by Ross Duncan that a by-law to establish schedules of retention periods for documents, records and other papers of the municipality be read a second time. Carried.

• Moved by Paul Slighte, seconded by Debbie Donaldson that a by-law to establish schedules of retention periods for documents, records and other papers of the municipality be read a third time, passed and numbered 6-83 and that said by-law be signed by the reeve and clerk, sealed with the seal of the corporation and be engrossed in the by-law book. Carried.

Chunkies are the big winners in bowling again

The Wednesday afternoon bowling league ended their 1982/83 season with the Chunkies winning the playoff championship with a total of 6781 for six games.

The Gumdrops, led by Ev Stata, won the consolation playoff prize with a total of 6724 for six games.

Other winners were: first series, Big Six; second series, Chunkies; third series, Turtles. League champions - Chunkies.

Most improved bowler of the season was Dorothy Baker, who started with a 137 average and rose to a 166 average.

Ladies high single - Phyllis MacDuff, 302. Ladies high single with hand-

icap - Doris Grant, 359; ladies high triple, Frieda Handy, 797; ladies high triple with handicap - Darlene Fearrey, 834; ladies high average - Joan MacKay, 210; men's high single, Jim Grant, 298; men's high single with handicap, Wilbert Gibbs, 299; men's high triple, Harry Henderson, 705; men's high triple with handicap, Harold Kirkpatrick, 710; men's high average, Gord Bennet, 196.

The bowling banquet and distribution of trophies will be held in the Canadian Legion on Friday, April 29. Cocktail hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and a social evening to follow.

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Eakins says bus service is inadequate

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins has written to several local municipal councils, informing them of the Liberal party's rural task force.

The MPP was in Minden two weeks ago, and outlined some of the aims of the task force to members of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. The meeting was held at the Fireside Restaurant.

Eakins began by saying that MPP's "are not infallible" and often are unaware of issues of local, rather than provincial concern. As an example, he pointed out that officials from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation seem to "have no idea that the provincial park at Bark Lake exists."

This type of limitation is a direct result of MPP's spending too much time at Queen's Park, and not enough "out on the hustings," said Eakins.

Rural concerns

It was for that reason that the Liberal party formed the task force, naming Eakins to chair it.

He said he will be travelling "to all parts of Ontario" and will be meeting with councils and other groups in Haliburton County.

From what input the task force has received so far, Eakins says it's apparent rural people feel too much Queen's Park attention is focussed on the problems of Metro Toronto.

"We hear, perhaps, too much about multi-culturalism and apartments," he suggested. More attention should be paid to "agriculture, and the importance of the tourist industry," he said.

The potential for more industrial development is greatest in the field of tourism, stated the MPP. Another area of interest, he said, is a call for larger convention facilities in this area.

"Facilities to house 200 people just aren't available here," he said. Conventions bring a lot of money into the area, and Eakins wants to hear "more input" on that question.

Public transportation

Another evidently oft-repeated concern is that of resentment by rural residents. Eakins said many of

his rural constituents have asked why "we should spend our tax dollars on supporting public transportation in the cities" when "you can't get a bus, locally, from Wilberforce or Harcourt to Lindsay."

Bus service for the smaller centres in Ontario is either poor or non-existent, he said.

Rural residents often ask why their hydro rates are higher than fellow Ontarians in cities.

"These are all good questions... and we want to find out how we can help," he said.

Although admitting the Liberal party is the opposition at Queen's Park, Eakins said it's often the ideas of opposing parties that end up as provincial legislation.

He noted, as an example, that it was the Liberal party that first called for the creation of a tourism ministry. The Tories, said Eakins, incorporated that idea into law, creating the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

"Of course we got no credit for that...but sometimes it's more important to have the idea carried through," concluded Eakins.



As choir members look on Alex Stevenson presents a gift to Marilyn Stouffer. Sunday was her last day as organist and choir director at the Zion United Church

in Carnarvon. Mrs. Stouffer had been the organist for 11 years.

Marilyn Stouffer honored by Zion United Church

Marilyn Stouffer, the long-time organist and choir director at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon, was given a warm send-off Sunday by her many friends as she retired from both positions.

A large number of people attended the Sunday morning service at the church, which was her last day as organist. Rev. Clyde West-

haver praised Mrs. Stouffer for her 11 years of dedicated service, and on behalf of the congregation expressed gratitude "for her magnificent contribution" to the "ministry of music" at the Carnarvon church.

"It's taken her many hours of long arduous work," said the reverend. He also announced that

Melissa Stephens will be the church's new organist. Alex Stevenson presented Mrs. Stouffer with a gift, and praised her for her excellent work.

Mrs. Stouffer was obviously very moved by the presentations, and thanked everyone for helping her over the past 11 years. After she was given a

round of applause by the congregation, a lunch was served in the Christian Education Building. About 48 past and present members of the choir were on hand.

Another presentation was made to Mrs. Stouffer, and the lunch gave everyone a chance to remember the old days in the Zion United Church Choir.

Drumhead service to be in Beaverton

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On the fourth ballot Comrade Doug Worrall F4 was declared the winner.

Congratulations to our outgoing zone commander. The chairman then asked for motions for the 1984 district convention.

Haliburton honored again

This was awarded to Branch 129 Haliburton. This is the first time that the convention has gone to one of

the "smaller" branches. No doubt we are still heady over the huge success of the 1982 Drumhead Service and hopefully this will carry over to the convention. We have a year to prepare for the event and we have been promised any and all help that Branch 30 Port Hope can give to us. Up the Highlands!

The District Drumhead for 1984 was awarded to Beaverton branch. One might say

that F4 made a clean sweep of the convention. The impressive ceremony of installation of newly-elected officers was the next item of business and was conducted with finesse by Comrade Tyndall. The deputy-zone commanders were installed followed by the zone commanders, one of whom was Comrade Mel Robertson of Branch 129 Haliburton. The newly elected deputy district

commander followed and then the colors were retired for the beginning of the ceremony for the installation of the district commander.

An honor guard of two past district commanders was requested and Comrades Merrill Dunn, and Eric Hogg fulfilled this duty. Comrade Paul Hycha was then installed with all due respect and dignity.

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Writers' Corner

And what did you see?

by JEAN A. FRAZER

The energy crisis may result in some unexpected benefits; that, along with the unemployment situation. We can hope that learning to walk will be one result.

Jogging is certainly not walking. Most joggers are "equipment-minded." Wearing jogging clothes and shoes, and performing accordingly, detracts from the benefits of simply walking. The jogger is self-conscious about his clothing and performance. The walker forgets self, and this is one of the great benefits of walking.

Having forgotten self, the walker looks around him! Aha -- he is now looking! Looking, at first, is just the unfocused, glancing around. But then, probably by accident the gaze focuses. Something has caught the attention, and interest is aroused.

Now there is observation! Once observation begins, a whole new world opens! There are so many things, practically underfoot, which had been unnoticed. Things that were casually accepted, suddenly become very interesting. How early this clump of grass is blooming. Does one ordinarily notice a clump of grass, or that it blooms? How many kinds of grass are there, one wonders. One begins to think of grass: Grass, origin of food grains, cultivated in earliest known periods; still being developed and improved. Interest thus growing, one decides to gather as many kinds of grass as can be found along the way.

Now, every walk becomes so much more than "just a walk." The powers of observation develop. The mind becomes more alert, and more receptive to a multiplicity of stimuli. After warm, spring rain, who has not walked in ecstasy while surrounded by birdsong and breathing deeply as possible of lilacs and wild, flowering trees? The sweetness of such moments makes magic memories, to be stored permanently, and treasured. These are priceless, intangible possessions, ours to delight in, without fear of loss or theft.

And free! We need only to open our eyes, and ears, to become possessors of Nature's offerings. Bounteous and free, these offerings will enrich our lives.

One problem of the present age is the belief that dollar value determines the worth! How sad! How far from true and wise! To place a dollar value on intangibles is quite unthinkable -- and, unthinking. Yet, it is true that most people do value most that which costs the most.

We, who are blessed with eyes, and ears, and a sense of smell, do we use these capabilities fully? No. Generally speaking, the answer is "no." Granted that the trained musician hears music in a way not possible without study. He hears and understands music. But, is his hearing ability 'extended' to catch the songs, not only of birds, of frogs, and crickets? Will he hear the music in a

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Jennifer Dawkins explains some of the finer points of automobiles to the 30 women who attended last Wednesday's car clinic at the Curry Motors body

shop. The clinic was designed to give women a better understanding of their cars -- important when bringing them in for repair.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

We were saddened by the passing of Mary Oliver's brother-in-law Mr. Leigh Sisson of Carnarvon, our sympathy to his wife and relatives.

We had an interesting service in the chapel Sunday night, Rev. Burgess led the singing. Ruth Thompson came to play. Harold read the scripture lesson and Robert McBrien prayed. Thinker John introduced our special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. Although Mr. Smith is blind, with both we were much impressed.

Now they are going to a foreign land (where so many are going blind) to give a

helping hand. Thank you for coming Sunday night as our special guests. In this new venture you will be truly blessed.

We watched two movies Monday night, "Here is Canada" and "The Englishman's Horse." We wish more would come to see them of course.

Mrs. Roberta Walker drops in once in a while, always greets you with a friendly smile. We men like to see her come when she has a chance, to fix so neatly our shirts and pants. What she does for the ladies we can only guess, but I'm sure Roberta could tell you the rest.

The ladies in the craft room work too hard by far making different items for the summer bazaar. Our head cook Mark Schell is on holidays, we hope he catches some nice trout while he is away. Mrs. Curry had a pleasant surprise when her grandson and wife paid a

visit to her again.

Rev. Westhaver, who lives just across the way, had a special message for us today; our girls help so much when they come to sing and play.

Tuesday afternoon is bingo time here at Hyland Crest, we haven't heard yet who

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Women's Institute meets in Minden

by JEANNE SEARS, PRO

The April 20 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Common Room at 2 p.m. with Mrs. L. Cox (president) welcoming us all. There were 19 members present, including a new member.

Reports from the treasurer, on cards and from the PRO were read.

Mrs. Moore, convenor, had sent 233 cards in the past year at a cost of \$55.25.

The Museum committee is compiling a Granny's Cook Book for next year and members are asked to submit oldtime recipes for this.

Mrs. W. Moore has submitted her name for district convenorship of citizenship and world affairs. May 10 is the district annual and plans were made for this with delegates being Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. J. Hulbig and Mrs. Sears, with some other members going.

It was stated that a new minute book is started also a new treasurer's book; the previous book had been used for 29 years.

Officers elected for the year are as follows: President

Mrs. L. Cox; first Vice-president, Mrs. C. Lacey; second Vice-president Mrs. W. Moore; Secretary - Mrs. M. Sears; treasurer Mrs. A. Kernohan; district director Mrs. C. Brown; alternate Mrs. M. Bunker. Branch Directors are Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. A. Coulter and Mrs. D. Berry. Curator is Mrs. J. Hulbig; PRO is Mrs. Sears, and Resolutions - Mrs. R. Hughes. Convenors are as follows: Family and consumer affairs - Mrs. D. Berry; Education and cultural -- Mrs. C. Wilson; Citizenship and World -- May Spence; Agriculture and Canadian industries -- Mrs. H. Stevens; current events -- Mrs. M.J. O'Neill; Card convenor and Secret Pals -- Mrs. W. Moore; and Auditors -- Mrs. S. Briggs and Mrs. A. Coulter.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a social time, and especially viewing the splendid weaving exhibit. The next meeting will be at the same place on May 18 at 2 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

Haliburton Circus coming

The Lions' Club of Haliburton will be sponsoring an appearance of the famous Martin and Downs Circus on July 24 with one performance set for 2:00 p.m. at the Ball Park across from the arena.

The Martin and Downs Circus tours annually in Canada and presents one of the finest family performances under the big top. The Lions' Club will announce in *The Echo* the

start of their ticket sale campaign. They receive a percentage of all tickets sold and the money earned from this project will go toward their many worthwhile community minded projects.

Advance tickets will be priced lower than box office tickets and it is hoped that everyone in the area will support the sponsoring organization and buy their advance tickets.

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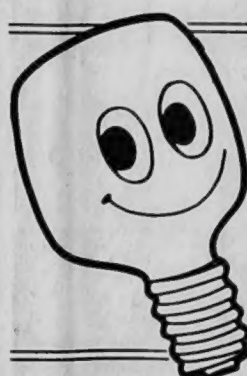
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W.U. (Wes) Ellis

77 Russell Street, W., P.O. Box 14, Lindsay, Ontario

Writers' Corner

from page 8

little brook? Will he hear the windsong in the trees?

And what of the person who can distinguish between, say, Chanel No. 5, and White Shoulders -- between various expensive perfumes. This training is fine, as far as it goes. But can this person enjoy the rich, earthy smells? Does he/she distinguish between the scents of, say, fallen oak or maple leaves when 'walking' through a forest in the fall? Does this sense of smell bring enjoyment of the bitter scent of cherry trees; the crushed wintergreen underfoot?

And, as for seeing, many are thankful for sight, and glasses to assist sight. But - how many see, and comprehend, thrill to sight of the many wondrous things nature spreads along our way. Every day is full of wonders -- from macrocosm to microcosm. Yet one knows people who are more interested in seeing a movie than in seeing spring burst into life; who would be more interested in seeing the new shops, in still another mall, than in seeing the flaming sunset light the hills with glorious colors.

Walking may, indeed, become more necessary. A survey showed that the average urban person would not walk more than 1,500 feet to take public transportation. He would get out his car to drive, when he had the choice. I know people who got into their cars to drive to nearby places, within a city block and a half - and drove around the block several times because of no parking place.

Yes, the energy crisis, and unemployment, just might be the cause of more people walking. And people just might discover the many joys of walking.

Certainly, roaring down a highway in a motorized vehicle cannot allow much observation...nor hearing beyond the car radio and highway noises...nor smelling more than metal, and upholstery, and fumes.

We must admit the convenience and necessity of transportation. We realize that city living is very different from country, in many ways. Distances are much greater here, and there is no public transportation. Regardless of this, it holds true that walking will increase and, hopefully, the powers of observation will grow.



There was lots of merchandise to choose from in the Legion Saturday during the most recent flea market.

Bargain hunters packed the Legion hall throughout the day, searching for bargains.

Art more popular than baseball in 1982

Did you know that more people attended artistic events than attended baseball games in the United States in 1982? With artistic events as the raison d'être of many journeys, communities with cultural offerings are reaping the economic benefits. The question of how Haliburton County can capitalize on its artistic attractions will be addressed this week at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

The topic of the evening, "The Economics of Art in the County", will be approached in several ways. A brief video

presentation illustrates the growth of the Guild of Fine Arts, its goals, and its connections with the community. A panel discussion highlights the evening. Barb Bolin, the director of Sir Sandford Fleming Northern Campus, Bob Stinson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Diane Koeshlin, a Wintario representative, and will exchange views about tourism and the arts in the county.

The variety of cultural attractions in Haliburton County is growing. For in-

stance, within the next week two different cultural events will be attracting viewers.

The Choral Society will perform at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, next week and "Dream Weaving," an exhibition presented by the Haliburton County weavers and spinners group is being held at the Minden Cultural Centre.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer, was formed in the winter of 1977. Since that time they have enjoyed singing and being together. They have been practicing for their

spring performance since September.

"Dream Weaving" is designed to exhibit the coverlets and blankets woven on the 100-inch loom at the Minden Cultural Centre until May. The loom is on loan to the Haliburton County Weavers from the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Association. One of the products of their labor is the lovely rose-colored coverlet which is being raffled off by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in September.

Ener-Demo looks at energy ideas

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

Ener-Demo is an assistance program designed to help demonstrate, document and promote innovative energy ideas. Its administration is by the Ontario Ministry of Energy and funded equally by the federal and provincial governments.

A portion of the direct cost and a reasonable portion of indirect costs will be shared with individuals or groups who submit unique ideas which will save energy and have the potential for widespread acceptance.

Ideas such as energy-efficient building design, processes for waste heat recovery, new types of control system and savings in gasoline consumption are especially welcome.

Ener-Demo is also looking for innovations in renewable energy technologies, such as reasonably

priced applications of solar energy, uses of wood wastes or sawdust as a replacement for fossil fuel; uses of industrial process waste as feed stock for gas generation or alcohol production; applications of wind and water power, municipal waste or other sources.

For further information including instructions on how to complete a proposal, contact: Bilateral Program Coordinator, Ministry of Energy, 56 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2B7, (416) 965-5772.

The solution to even the most difficult problem begins with the first step. If you have a problem, take the first step -- contact your Haliburton County Information Centre today. We are located at the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton, telephone 457-2733.

Happy 80th birthday



Greta Curry

A large crowd of family and friends filled the Dy-sart Community Centre hall Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Greta Curry's 80th birthday.

The party was put on by her family -- including George and Terry, Don and Betty, Russell and Faye and Jack and Chris, all of Sudbury; Millie and Ernie Peters of Searchmont; Gwen Cox of Minden; Ruth and Les Schell of Haliburton and Lloyd and Louise

Curry, also of Haliburton. There were, reported Louise Curry, six granddaughters, nine grandsons, eight great-granddaughters and two great-grandsons on hand. Rev. John Phillips of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton said the blessing.

The Echo joins family and friends in wishing Mrs. Curry many more happy years.

School holidays set for fall

Date	Elementary School	Secondary School
Sept. 6	School will commence and continue all day	
Sept. 19	Professional Development Day	
Oct. 10	Thanksgiving Day	
Nov. 7	Professional Development Day	
Dec. 2	Prof. Dev. Day	Instr. Day
Dec. 19-Jan. 2	Christmas Break	
Jan. 13-20	Instr. Days	Examinations
Feb. 17	Prof. Dev. Day	Instr. Day
Mar. 12-16	March Break	
Apr. 20	Good Friday	
Apr. 23	Easter Monday	
May 21	Victoria Day	
June 13	Instr. Day	Examinations begin
June 20		Last school day
June 22	Last school day	

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Reeve may thank ice racing participants

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ricultural building. Carried.
• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by E. Pergolas that policy number 43 regarding the 66 foot original shoreline allowance be approved and incorporated into the book of policies. Carried.
• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by P. Burk that the council approves the participation of the municipality in the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program as administered by CMHC. Carried.
• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by P. Burk that this council enter into an agreement with CMHC to act as agent of the Residential Re-

habilitation Assistance Program. Carried.
• Moved by P. Burk, seconded by G. Kenney that the 1983 membership fee of \$30 be approved for payment to the Ontario Association of Property Standards Officers Inc. Carried.
• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by G. Kenney that the clerk treasurer be authorized to obtain a survey of property in part of lot five, concession A in the Township of Minden for property to be used for the new Senior Citizen apartment building. Carried.
• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by G. Kenney that the financial report for 1982

as presented by Gary Thurston, CA, be accepted. Carried.

It was suggested that the reeve forward letters of

thanks to all the clubs who participated in the car races on ice in Minden over the past year and invite them to attend again next winter.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL IS CELEBRATING ITS 30TH ANNIVERSARY ON September 16, 17 & 18, 1983

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FORESTS: GROWING FUTURES

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Letters

Reader feels profits are "greedy, immoral"

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(excessive profit) is the prime motivation of the corporate powers. About 300 such corporations run the economy of the U.S.A. Much of that great profit is invested abroad in many third world countries where the returns are not immediately available so that deals are made whereby the U.S.A. have areas submitted to them in lieu of payments. These areas are military zones such as the Guantanamo Naval Base U.S.A. Zone in Cuba. As a result the U.S.A. have far more military bases around the world than what the Soviets have around the Soviet periferal. In a nutshell it seems to me with such huge billions of dollars investments throughout the third world and the apparent exploitation of the cheap labor by the governments of those countries that it behoves the U.S.A. government to protect their investments. This protection is enhanced by being able to deal with a dictator or a small bureaucracy. It is easier to coem to an agreement with an individual than with representatives of the people.

Castro was praised for kicking out Battista. He was hailed as a hero in N.Y. on the Ed Sullivan Show. A couple of weeks later he was going to expropriate the U.S.A. - owner sugar industry and also to abolish the U.S.A.-owned casino and gambling joints. The big shots in U.S.A. cried out denouncing him as a communist. Allende in Chile had established a democratic socialistic government and the CIA under their own admission helped to overthrow that people's government to protect their U.S.A.-owned copper and nitrate industries. Wherever you point to U.S.A.'s "compassionate" involvement in other countries, look to see what monetary investments of the U.S.A. are threatened and you'll find there very little concern for the welfare of the common people in the affected country. It doesn't seem to stir the hearts of the U.S.A. government, that thousands of innocent people in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua (including their own missionaries) are killed by weapons supplied by the U.S.A.

I travelled throughout Europe with a large group of Americans. Never again! It seems that most people dislike the arrogance most U.S.A. tourists show. I had a few embarrassing moments.

This letter is already too long so I shall summarize it by drawing a few comparisons which draw me to the conclusion that somewhere between the two extremes of the communistic and capitalistic systems, discarding the wrong and the unacceptable parts there must be a certain area of consensus which both sides can arrive at for the betterment of humanity. I'm optimistic enough to believe that it will come -- I hope without violence.

In the U.S.S.R. I found the people very much afraid of the U.S.A. They feel that the huge armament industry employing some 20 million (direct and indirect) people are kept employed by the war-scare tactics of the U.S.A. government. They feel if U.S.A. embarked on a peace movement that the closing of the armament works would increase unemployment to such proportions that would not be tolerable and unprofitable to the U.S.A. economy. They say that CIA agents are creating dissention in many parts of the world so as to keep the scare of war alive and their armament industry going. They also imply that the U.S.A. uses communists as a scapegoat tactic to cover up their own ability to cope with a genuinely peace economy.

I think they have something there for serious thoughts by us.

After all the U.S.A. did not come into the first war until 1917 after it had made billions of dollars. The U.S.A. was reluctant for some time to come to the aid of the allies in the second war. There was even a strong pro-Nazi movement for a while. Of course Pearl Harbour soon decided what side they should fight for. It just seems to me that as far as their money making is concerned the U.S.A. will side where there is a greater profit for them.

The Soviet citizen says if the U.S.A. was to genuinely want peace they would stop denouncing the communistic system and allow the U.S.S.R. to build its own country which suffered through both wars and a revolution, greater than any in history. The U.S.A. will not allow the U.S.S.R. to successfully build up its type of economy in fear of its success and the world would follow that lead and pose a serious threat to the free enterprise system which encourages greed and immoral usurious profit.

Ed Bodrug
Fenelon Falls

Association cooperates with Mini-Fair

by ERNEST HILLS

The April 19 general meeting of the Farmers Association attempted to deal with matters of concern to those within the association interested in participating in the farmers market, as well as those with a general interest in market gardening.

This year we have been asked to participate in the 'Mini Fair' concept of AHM Coun. Gary Kenney. It is our intention to remain autonomous from other vendors in the mini fair, while joining into the open air market format which has captured the fancy of the consumer.

In the spirit of cooperation we have asked that participating membership to keep to a minimum the sale of 'crafts', in order to enhance the viability of the 'Mini Fair', and retain the purity of the farmers market concept. Indications at this point are that the number of farmers participating, and selling produce will double from that of last year. Some of the farm goods for sale will include maple products, fresh eggs, baked goods, fresh vegetables (with the hope of having some sweet corn

available in season), and much more!

The farmers market will be located in the municipal parking lot, adjacent to the municipal offices, to the east of the playground area, in which the Mini-fair will be situated. It was my feeling that although the structure of the Mini fair is not conducive to the farmers market concept, that it makes for an excellent promotional avenue for specific areas of agriculture.

committee will consist of Ernest Hills, chairman; John Lonsdale, site manager; Bob Hollobon, in charge of publicity and promotion. Participating members, in addition to being members of the Farmers Association, will be asked to pay a token amount of \$2 to offset advertising expenses.

Tentative opening and closing dates are the first weekend in July to the Labor Day weekend, however we have allowed some flexibility, de-

was well attended with a sound contribution from the membership in all the discussions.

Two items of interest to area farmers include the April 30 general meeting of the Haliburton County Farmers Association, at which time an informative afternoon is planned on the subject of sheep and goat farming.

The meeting commences at 2 p.m. on the farm of Ted Carson, in the village of Lochlin, on Ingoldsby Road off County Road One. Everyone is welcome!

Interest in promotion high

For example, it may be worthwhile for members of the area Maple Syrup Producers Association to join together in renting a booth for a weekend in promoting the maple syrup industry hereabouts. There may be other specific farm interests served by such promotions, in which event please do not hesitate to contact a member of the executive committee of this association. We would be delighted to assist any way possible.

The 1983 farmers market

pending on the availability of produce and the continued enthusiasm of the participants. One special promotion may include the operation of the farmers market Saturday morning of the Thanksgiving weekend, but keep in mind this depends on many factors and is simply a consideration at this time.

Carm Hamilton, our area agriculture representative led the second half of the meeting in a discussion of market gardening, and related topics. The meeting

The second announcement is that the Haliburton Highlands Goat Society is holding its first annual meeting, at which time those interested from the area goat industry will be asked to elect an executive committee under a newly drafted constitution. This meeting commences at 2 p.m. at the home of Jerry Murray, four miles east of Norland, on the north side of Highway 503.

The season ahead is a busy one, so here's best wishes for the sowing of the seed and the planting of the garden!

Senior League

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fared the best. Roy Anderson had a birthday last week and Jack Stewart had one on Thursday, congratulations to you both we would like to say. Wednesday night is games night, I didn't go, the players might think I had B.O.

Down at Fun and Fitness, Millie Wood bless her heart, won above all others in throwing of the darts, on Thursday morning, down in the gym, Carrie Jones won at knocking down the pins.

In the afternoon we had a busy time here at Hyland Crest. We had the ladies from Lochlin United Church for which we were truly

blest. They put on a nice tea party, they surely have the touch. Then they played and sang so nicely, we enjoyed them very much. Just then, who next advances is teacher Bernie Davis with her grade by the hand. I know the teacher is proud of them, it is only right she should, they are now planning to dance in Hollywood.

We hear a good report of Mrs. Smith who lives in Lutterworth Pines, she has

undergone a serious operation and came through it fine.

Our sing song took on a different twist this April Day. Grace Coburn came to sing, Fred Ballard came to play. After leading us in a few familiar songs we had a special guest, Heather Bowron came along. Heather is joining a group called "The Friendly Service." She and Grace sang two lovely numbers and didn't seem a bit

nervous.

Lamp

I met a stranger in the night, whose lamp had ceased to shine, I paused and let him light his lamp from mine. A tempest came up in the night and shook the world about and when the wind was gone my lamp was out. But back to me the stranger came, his lamp was glowing fine, he held the precious flame and lighted mine.
Bert Harrison.

Notebook

Congratulations to Marilyn Stouffer, Banks, MTC

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were on hand for the surprise party, as were most of Almonte's town council and many of Joe's friends and business acquaintances.

Perhaps rendered more courageous by the cheap beer prices I told the president of Almonte's Business and Professional Association that his group was not very effective. To my surprise, he agreed.

I suggested he contact Bob Stinson of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and ABPA president Garth Teskey took his name

and number. The Almonte group just can't seem to get things rolling. I wonder if they'll get Bob Stinson down for one of their meetings.

Another surprise -- they're fixing Highway 28! I'd like to think my editorials on the subject pressured the Ministry of Transportation and Communications into action. However, the plans have probably been in the works for years.

Congratulations to Marilyn Stouffer and to Joe Banks, and to the MTC, for their efforts to lengthen the life of my car's suspension.

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May 2: A guest speaker, Janet Rush, Reg. N. B ScN will review the effects of job stress and suggest strategies to minimize these effects. Fireside Restaurant, Minden, at 7 p.m. Open to everyone.

May 3: A blood pressure clinic will be held at Haliburton Pharmacy and IDA Pharmacy in Minden between 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

May 4: High school Health Day. Grade 10-13 girls will receive a lecture.

May 5: Blood pressure clinic at the Senior Citizens Luncheon at the arena and the Minden Library, 1-3 p.m.

May 6: Judging of the Poster Contest and the draw for the Health Food Basket. Fitness Five program - Details to follow.

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APRIL 24 - 30

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Kinmount Korner

by **MILLIE MOSS**
Hilda Buxey of Norland phoned me last Sunday morning to report her gardenia plant had once more bloomed. Last year, at this time, just before she and her husband Jesse were to leave for England the plant surprised them with a beautiful white gardenia and now the same thing has happened again. Hilda would like to know if anyone else has had a gardenia grow and bloom in their home.

Congratulations to Johanna and Robert Card of Jackson's Point upon the birth, Friday morning, April 15, of a nine-pound one-ounce son who will be named Eric Robert. Eric was born at Newmarket York County Hospital and is baby brother to Sarah.

In the last column I mentioned Mary L. Pyke and Bob Cooper as two folks suffering severe back problems and this week I'm told June Phillips has been down for a few days with her back. I certainly hope you'll all be well soon as I know all too well the miseries of a bad back.

Hugh Phillips underwent a second major surgery last Friday and as of Sunday was still in Intensive Care in Lindsay. Our best wishes to you Hugh.

Mr. Gammon is still in hospital in Peterborough and our thoughts are also with you at this time.

Michelle, Joh. Coir and Kristi Barkwell spent last weekend at the Ajax home of Michelle's parents, Ruth and Earl Rodgers.

Alex and Dora Pardy of Bonavista, Newfoundland and Rance and Marilyn Pardy of Toronto visited at the home of their nephew, Clyde and Ida Pardy, in Cobocok, Sunday, April 17. Speaking of Ida and Clyde, their new business in Lindsay is keeping them quite busy and they wish to thank all their northern friends who are stopping in when in Lindsay. The phone number there is 324-6432 and Clyde now has a new phone number, 454-1423 to those of you who wish to get in on a good deal on paints.

Eileen Shepstone was not in the best of health all last week but is coming along now. Enjoyed a phone chat with her last Tuesday and although she didn't sound too well then, she assured me she was feeling much better.

Lindsay was a busy place last Monday morning when we were there.

It would be a very good idea to get your tickets in advance for the "Acid Rain Dance" to be held in the

Galway Hall on May 7. Sponsors are the Crystal Lake Cottagers Association and they expect a sellout. Tickets will be \$4 each, light lunch will be served and you may order your advance tickets by phoning 488-2372. Come out and dance the night away to the music of D.J. Lyle Gannon beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Don't forget the Haliburton County Home Support Services "Seniors Helping Seniors". They are there to help with meals on wheels, wheels to meals, Information Centre, and foot clinics (by appointment), swim and exercise programs (seasonally arranged), personal affairs, transportation, "fone - a - friend", home help and that's only some of the good things the Home Support Services can and will do for you. Give them a call at (705) 457-2941 or 457-2733. You are invited to attend the monthly meetings held the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Dysart council chamber, second floor, Municipal Building, Haliburton.

Who asked for that snow on April 19? The robins and many of us too, were shivering through it.

Some of our local young people were busy last week and did a very nice job in painting the outside of TJ's in town. Each time you go in there these days something else has been done. Looking good, folks!

Happy birthday to Stephen Lawrence Coker on Tuesday, April 19. Steve phoned his grandma Pyke in Norland from his home in Huntsville to say hi.

Lori-Lynn Liscombe was a welcome young dinner guest at the home of "Nan" and Jack Pyke one evening last week.

A number of people have mentioned last week that they've been out gathering leeks.

Would you like a little kitten? There are four, one of which has already been asked for. Not quite old enough to leave mamma yet but if you're interested phone 488-2526.

Nine tables of euchre players had a very nice evening at St. James Hall in Kinmount on April 19 when final scores were ladies' high, Nora Swinson; ladies low, Nora Brady; men's high - Verlie Young; men's low, Bill Wilson and most lone hands - Diane Stevens.

Bill Lonsdale of Toronto was a most welcome holiday guest recently, of his parents Betty and John Lonsdale.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Mr. J.W. Gammon of RR1 Kinmount,

who passed away Tuesday, April 19 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. I personally enjoyed a number of visits with Mr. Gammon and his wife Vi and will miss his talks.

Glenn Viney was admitted to Minden Red Cross Hospital Monday, April 18 with chest pains. Get well soon Glenn.

Was talking to Eileen Shepstone again last Wednesday evening and at that time she was feeling worse. Sure hope you are feeling much better very soon.

There are people still trying to phone me at 488-2399. Each week I enclose my new phone number 488-2353. You really must keep reading the Haliburton County Echo so you can be up on these things.

Happy birthday to Elwood Swanton on Thursday, April 21.

Our Thursday afternoon "do your own thing" get-together was enjoyed this past week by seven ladies plus another lady, Ivy Boice and little Lindsay Sara Molloy, granddaughter of Jack and Joyce Hills.

Always nice to meet new people, sure enjoyed our phone chat last Thursday Helen Dugan.

Welcome home to Doris Barkwell and Betty Scott who spent a wonderful week in Switzerland.

Results of the Galway euchre last Wednesday night: ladies' high, Flo Drinkle; ladies low, Maxine Cross; men's high, Peter Franzen; men's low, Ken Young and lone hands, Ken Young.

The "Crazy 8's" pot luck last Saturday was in honor of Pat Booth's departure for England and Marge Morrow's birthday and was followed by cards and dancing. A very good time was had by all.

Judy Dettman, Ken and Ida Young, Marge Int-Veen and Pat Booth played Trivial

Pursuit on Monday and "Lucky Pat" scooped again. At press time the latest on Glenn Viney is that he will be in hospital a further two weeks.

Bill Jr., Jason and I spent the day in Toronto last Friday where Bill was to report for his first checkup. While down there we had a visit with Bonnie Walker who told us about some of the latest goings-on in the big city. Charlie Ryan who was on his way home from his job at the airport around 1:30 a.m., stopped in at his usual donut shop for a "cuppa." Any way, he just got settled, when in walked no less than seven policemen. One of them asked "who's the last one to come in here?" Charlie got up, all 6 feet, 5 inches of him and said "me, what's up?" They took him outside, questioned him at length and searched his car.

Turned out three young men made an attempt earlier at robbing a jewellery store just around the corner. The jeweller who had been robbed before had a gun and told them to leave. They didn't, so he fired a warning shot. They came at him with tire irons so he got a little more serious shooting one man in the wrist and a second in the groin. The third left in a hurry. The first one with the wrist injury was caught quickly, the more seriously injured one, believe it or not, staggered his way around the block to the donut shop where he collapsed. The trail of blood all around the street was still there Friday night for us to see. The third man still is at large. Charlie Ryan went down Friday morning to see if anything else had come up and reported there were TV people there with cameras. Windows had been smashed in the attempt at robbery.

Well, folks stay well and happy and be here next week.

Guilford Potpourri

by **GLADYS KRELLER**

Hi everyone, long time no see. If you have noticed that the Potpourri column has not been in the paper for the past couple of weeks, it is not that I have quit, it is just that I have not had any news to report -- so come on, everyone; if you want a local column in this newspaper then please give me some news to report.

Karen Cook, daughter of Ray and Sylvia Cook has returned home from the Peterborough Hospital, where she underwent an appendect-

omy. She should be returning to school this week.

The monthly flea market was held last Saturday at the Haliburton Legion with all kinds of goods for sale. This is a very good place for the local people to display their talents and sell a few things that they have made. There is a pottery table, home baking, preserves, hand knitting, local stones polished and made into beautiful jewellery and many other items you have to see to appreciate. The next flea market will be held in June.

Gooderham News

by **MARY HADLEY**

A delightful event took place last Saturday evening in the Glamorgan Community Centre. The occasion was the 35th wedding anniversary of Hazel and Aubrey Maxwell, residents of Gooderham until they moved to Minden a few years ago.

The party, a surprise to the bride and groom, was arranged by their family, who left no stone unturned to make it a joyous and memorable time.

At 5 p.m. a goodly number of relatives sat down to a delicious and bountiful buffet meal. The affable MC, Bill McPherson, regaled the group with anecdotes relating to events of the past 35 years, had each one introduce himself, and called on the guests to drink a toast to the honored couple.

He read a poem, composed by their daughter, Cheryl, which, with humor and understanding, told of the ups and downs in raising their family of one boy and six girls. Hazel and Aubrey fittingly replied.

Dancing was enjoyed with music supplied by D.J. Jack Gedney. Many local friends arrived for the dance.

Family members present were parents: Alberta and

Wilbert Switzer and Ruby Maxwell; sisters and families; Ruby and Jim Billings of Bowmanville, Effie and Bill McPherson of Toronto, Heather and John Hines of Bramalea, Birdie and Larry McGahey with Cindy and Larry, Jr. of Barrie.

The family: Malcolm, Bonnie, Cheryl, Dianne, Susan and Cathy were present. Lois, who lives in California, was unable to come.

Out-of-town guests not mentioned above included: Mary Maxwell and son Gerry of Marmora, Audrey (nee Casey) McGee and husband of Lindsay, Edna (nee Casey) Moncrief and husband of Fowlers' Corners, Edna and Harold Morgan of Minden, Shirley and Reg McGrath of Hagersville, Marvin Hartin and friend of Port Perry, Max and Marion Hartin of Port Perry, Ted and Joanne Whitfield of Port Perry, Ross and Myrtle Alsop of Prince Albert, Blain and Judy Alsop and son, Ward, of Cameron, Shirley Nottingham and daughter, Jean Marie of Little Britain, Valerie Cote of Whitby, Adeline and Ross Hunter of Oshawa, Celia and Earl Cain, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain of Whit-

by, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cain, West Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, Oshawa.

We wish this popular couple many more years of health and happiness. This family gesture and the attendance of their many well-wishers will be cherished as another link in their chain of golden memories.

Last week an exchange of books took place at the Glamorgan Library with a varied selection of 200 books.

Days of the French Revolution by Christopher Hibbert is a fresh, original and vibrant re-telling of the French Revolution which brings to life vividly the unforgettable men and women who influenced the course of the Revolution.

For country and western fans, **Your Cheating Heart** is a biography of Hank Williams, the first country music superstar, a legend in his own time.

The Joy of Making Your Own is a different type of cook book which tells you how to make sausages, smoked meats, dried fruit, bread, beer, wine and ice creams plus many other delicacies.

By Steam Boat and Steam

Train is the story of Huntsville and Lake of Bays Railway and Navigation Companies. This is an excellent book for anyone interested in our history.

Cottage Country is a book of beautiful photos by Peter Fowler with introduction by Gordon Sinclair. As well as these non-fiction works, the library received every category of fiction. There also was an exchange of 50 tapes. Do come and browse!

Welcome home to more of our residents who spent the winter months in Florida. Two couples, Beulah and Gordon Barr and Gladys and Aldridge Hunter just returned to find snow covering the ground. I'm sure this wasn't the welcome they expected!

While making a visit to her home last Sunday, Audrey Prentice became ill and had to be taken to hospital in Peterborough. Here she underwent gall bladder surgery. We are glad to hear she is making favorable progress.

It was good to hear that Keith Hunter returned to his home on Saturday after a stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. We hope he will soon be restored to his former good health.

Norland Natter

by **KELLY GRAHAM**

Well, here I am, sitting in total shock. It is April 20, and outside everything is covered in a white blanket of snow that is still falling steadily! To think just last week I was considering what new pair of shorts to buy!

The number one song on 1050 CHUM for the week starting April 15 was "Mr. Robot" by Styx.

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, April 16 was Vernon LeCraw. Lucky Vernon!

Here's a recipe you might want to try: Dream Bars. Ingredients include one-half cup softened butter or margarine, one-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, one cup sifted all-purpose flour, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one cup brown sugar firmly packed, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one four-ounce can sweetened shredded coconut, and one cup chopped pecans.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit (moderate). Grease and flour a 9 by 9 by 12-inch pan. Work butter in a bowl until creamy; add the one-half cup brown

sugar and beat until fluffy. Add the one cup flour and mix until crumbly. Pat crumbs firmly into bottom of prepared pan. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Beat eggs and vanilla well; mix in remaining one cup brown sugar, the two tablespoons flour, baking powder and salt. Fold in coconut and pecans; pour over baked layer. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pan before cutting into 1 3/8 by 2 1/8 inch bars. Makes two dozen bars.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's latest Wintario ticket was Nora Bryant.

Congratulations to Brad and Erika Bradamore of Cobocok who were blessed with a son on April 17. Little Michael is a new brother for Teresa and Tasha.

Don't forget next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is the talent show at the Cobocok Lion's Hall.

The euchre scores for Thursday, April 21 were as follows: ladies high, Ziggy; men's high, Harold Altan; lone hands, Norm Harrison, Tony Kenneth, Debbie Gostlin (tie).

Well, that's it for this week. Remember if you have any news items for me be

sure to call me at 454-3707.

Here's a few things I forgot. On the week of May 9-15 Norland Public School students will be involved in a campaign called Pitch-In Ontario. It is basically a major effort to clean up the village you live in. The school would appreciate any ideas you have on cleaning up the area.

All students participating will receive a Pitch-In sticker. Sounds like a useful and

fun project! Remember, if you would like to submit your ideas call the school at 454-3401.

Laxton, Digby, and Longford council has received word that the province of Ontario is celebrating its bicentennial in 1984. Council is open to suggestions as to how Norland can participate. Any interested citizens interested on serving on a committee may leave their names at the township office.

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Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

This is National Education week and also the month that cancer fund makes its drive for funds. We can all be better educated in the cancer area when so many friends and relatives have this terrifying disease.

The Victoria County planning board held a meeting this week in the local community hall to explain to Bexley residents the different zoning by-laws and other planning matter. Planning can be very confusing and Dave Johnson and Audrey Bennet were on hand to explain.

Winners in the seniors card games on Tuesday night

were as follows: ladies first, Ada Handley, 79; ladies second, Greta Reeds, 73; most lone hands, Ada Handley, four; consolation, Inga Wasel, 41. Men's first, Joe Manley, 88; mens second, Don Alguire, 77; most lone hands, Don Alguire, four; consolation, Laura Irvine, 41. Bridge - first, Lily Smith, 4520; second Lyle Larmour, 4280; and consolation, Marion Sims, 630.

Mr. and Mrs. Thave Yeo are home after a visit with several relatives in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Munroe and Mrs. Ada Irwin, all of Lindsay visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Faulkner and Mrs.

A. Marles last week.

The last blast of snow that hit our area overnight on Tuesday has all melted and warmer temperatures should have spring firmly established -- and its about time.

Mrs. Doris Latour is back after a Florida vacation. Mrs. Rae Brock spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor at Fenelon Falls, then flew out to Saskatoon where she will visit for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradmore welcomed a wee son into their family this past week, a brother for the two little girls.

Mrs. Marg Michel is home after a visit with daughter

Diane and husband Earl Smith in British Columbia.

Miss Valerie Schell visited grandma Sophie Weaver for the weekend in Fenelon Falls last week.

Several from here attended the graduation dinner at Shiloh Christian Centre at Fenelon Falls on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner and Mrs. Etta Dewell and boys enjoyed the dinner at the Cambray Community Centre at Cambray last Saturday night.

Mrs. Dawn Everson of Kirkfield visited Grandma Ruth Rutter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rutter on Friday.

Wilberforce News

We all have complaints against the government but one project that has been of benefit to our community is the building of five houses in this area. These neat-looking buildings are now occupied by families who will work toward ownership without the worry of a mortgage.

Government standards insure that the homes are well-built with special attention given to heat efficiency. It looks as though more homes will be built in this area and more people will be added to the community to stimulate local businesses and increase community activities. At last someone is doing something

right in Ottawa.

There is always something of interest taking place at the Legion Hall. Recently the bar was remodelled and the well-equipped kitchen is what every woman would dream of possessing. A busy activity program includes bingo games on Monday evenings, euchre games and great cribbage matches that take place on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Clem Peters is in charge of recreation and sends an open invitation to all who wish to take part. An open mixed cribbage tournament is being held on May 7 that starts at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served and in the

evening a hootenany takes place.

Congratulations to the Monmouth Figure Skating Club who overcame their difficulties at the beginning of the season with hard work and planning to finish up with a record of a successful year. They recently celebrated with a dinner at the Memorial Centre with their instructress Judy Barras, president Sandy Smith, vice-president Kathy Agnew and Secretary/treasurer Jill Lee. A wind up evening was also held for the curling club members at the Elephant Lake Lodge. This same evening members of the

minor hockey teams were celebrating at the Memorial Centre and the Tri-County Hockey League members were being fêted at Bancroft. These clubs kept things humming during the long winter months.

The ladies of St. Margaret's ACW have just finished their third rummage sale and report crowds of shoppers. If you missed these sales you still have a chance to catch some of these spring bargains when a final sale takes place Saturday, May 7 from 10 to 11 a.m. To all the generous people who donated clothing the ACW ladies say thank you.

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Misfortunes one can endure -- they come from outside, they are accidents. But to suffer one's own faults -- ah, that is the sting of life."

After a long period of cloudy, cold, wet snowy weather we woke up on Friday to beautiful, bright sunshine, a little on the cool side but who's to complain. We are all hoping that it was the beginning of something great.

We hope everyone remembered to turn their clocks ahead on Saturday night. It kind of sneaked up on us, coming almost a week ahead of the end of the month.

The Anglican Rectory has been a bee hive of activity with cleaning and re-decorating in progress, getting ready for the new minister. The painters have been busy making the place look clean and cheerful, the re-doing of the floors will follow and then, of course there will be general clean-up work to be done, so a busy time for

everyone.

We are happy to see Bill Ellerington out and about after having had major surgery. On March 17 Bill had extensive by-pass surgery in Toronto and has come along nicely and is making a speedy recovery.

The first Dorset Brownie pack had a fun time when they enjoyed a pyjama party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Pat Black. Brownies participating in the event were Julie Moulard, Evette Black, Nancy MacDonald, Stacey Kernohan and Samantha Black.

We are sorry to be late in extending sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ernest Griffin (Della Katharine). Mrs. Griffin's son Allan and his wife Annie have been longtime residents of Dorset. Mrs. Griffin passed away on Monday, March 28 in her 83rd year.

Belated birthday wishes to Robbie Drebbitt, who celebrated his fifth birthday with a party on April 13.

And a birthday greeting

for Ernie Clayton, a resident of The Pines, who was 86 on April 21.

The Anglican ladies are holding a rummage sale on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the church. If you have done your spring cleaning and cleaned out your cupboards, call any of the Anglicans and they will be

glad to pick up any donations that you have.

A reminder that the Dorset school is holding a Fun Fair on May 6, and would appreciate donations to their White Elephant sale and Bake sale. White Elephant articles may be left at the school or you can call Carol Brooks.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following equipment for Winter Sand Screening Operations at various Patrols throughout the Bancroft District.

1 Only - Crawler Bulldozer, minimum 100 NHP, power shift or torque converted, with angle blade and with operator. This equipment will be required from June 8, 1983 to September 16, 1983 (approx.). Owner to be responsible for transportation of equipment to each of the various locations.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time.

Wednesday, May 25, 1983.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Street, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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The birds are on their way home

by RON REID

Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

Each April and May, the new-found warmth of a spring landscape welcomes millions of migrating birds on their way northward. Like great rollers of surf rushing up the continent, wave after wave of birds come across Ontario. First come the waterfowl, the robins and grackles, then the sparrows, kinglets, and swallows, and in mid-May, the swelling throng of wood warblers, flycatchers, and vireos that will liven northern forests with their song.

The urge to migrate is born in a bird's glands, part of the same urge that eventually will lead to proclaiming a territory and building a nest. But the timing is influenced a good deal by the weather. Some birds are predictable - the robin, for example, follows an average spring temperature of 38 degrees Fahrenheit north at a rate of about 60 miles per day. Many others migrate in stages, covering long distances when the weather is favorable, and then stopping for a few days or a week to

rest and feed before moving on.

Occasionally, of course, the hopes of spring are dashed by a late storm, spawned by those infamous high-pressure cells over

Hudson Bay. Many of the harder birds can wait out such a storm, huddled deep

in the shelter of an evergreen swamp and feeding on buds or berries. Others, such as the insect-eaters, must flee

southwards. If they are unlucky, the alternative is death, sometimes in large numbers.

If you want to make the most of spring migration, keep an eye on the weather.



Ray Crombie explains the operation of pistons to the 30 women who attended last Wednesday's car clinic at the Curry Motors body shop on Highway 118. The idea behind the clinic was to give women a better understanding of how automobiles work.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tenders for the supplying, loading, hauling and placing of 5/8" Crushed Gravel Type A within the following Townships:

Tender No. 11-83-17 Ferguson Township Roads	1,400 cubic metres
Tender No. 11-83-18 McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton and Ferrie Township Roads	2,000 cubic metres
Tender No. 11-83-19 Croft Township Roads	5,300 cubic metres
Tender No. 11-83-20 Monteith Township Roads	3,000 cubic metres
Tender No. 11-83-21 Spence Township Roads	1,800 cubic metres

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time on

Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street, West, HUNTSVILLE, Ontario, POA 1K0, Telephone (705) 789-2391.



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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-83-22:
The following equipment is required for grading, ditching and granular base on Highway #118 (formerly Hwy. #530), from 5.6 km West of West Guilford for 1.3 km. Equipment will be required for approximately 150 hours on or after May 16, 1983.

- 1 only Tractor Bulldozer with operator, crawler mounted, 56-70 net H.P., minimum operating weight 13,500 lbs., with six-way blade.
- 1 only Tractor bulldozer with operator, crawler mounted, 136-175 net H.P., minimum operating weight 31,000 lbs.
- 1 only Backhoe with operator, crawler mounted, hydraulically operated, operating weight 85,000 - 135,000 lbs., 2-2½ cubic yard bucket with teeth.
- 1 only Front End Loader with operator, rubber mounted, four wheel drive, minimum operating weight 21,300 lbs., 2½ - 3 cubic yard bucket with teeth.
- 1 only Compactor with operator, one drum vibratory, self propelled, smooth drum, single drive, drum width 61" - 70", weight 10,001 - 13,000 lbs.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

Wednesday, May 11, 1983

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-83-23

The following equipment is required for stockpiling winter sand at various locations in District #11 - Huntsville.

One only rubber mounted 4-wheel drive, articulating loader. Minimum operating weight of 27,500 lbs. Nominal bucket size, 3-3½ cu. yd. Required for approximately 300 hours starting about July 4, 1983. One only rubber mounted 4-wheel drive, articulating loader. Minimum operating weight of 19,000 lbs. Nominal bucket size, 2-2½ cu. yd. Required for approximately 300 hours starting about July 4, 1983. One only self-powered, loading conveyor, c/w holding hopper. Minimum holding capacity of hopper to be 8 cu. metres, and minimum loading height, 4.6 m. Required for approximately 300 hours starting about July 4, 1983.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

Wednesday, May 25, 1983.

Specifications, Tender Forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street, West, HUNTSVILLE, Ontario, POA 1K0, Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

16mm CRUSHED GRAVEL TYPE "A" STOCKPILED

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time, WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1983 for the following contracts.

Contract 40-83-100

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Contract 40-83-101

For the crushing and stockpiling of 5000 tonnes of 16mm crushed gravel Type "A" stockpiled at the Ministry Patrol Yard on Highway #28, 10 km south of Bancroft in the Bancroft District.

Contract 40-83-102

For the crushing and stockpiling of 5000 tonnes of 16mm crushed gravel Type "A" stockpiled at the Ministry Patrol Yard on Highway #60, 3 km west of Whitney in the Bancroft District.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, 64 Monck Road, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephone from Mr. J.A. McKenna, Supervisor, Supply Services Section at (613) 332-3220.

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14. business opportunities

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15. private real estate

30 ACRES for sale in town. Limits concession 9, lot 18. For more information call 457-2269. 15-P-27

16. real estate

WE SELL FARMS in Manitoba. Wide selection. Information without obligation. Phone 204-756-2464 after 6 or write BIG VALLEY REALTY, Box 75, Kelwood, Manitoba, R0J 1H0. 16-NC-27

18 help wanted

INDIVIDUAL WANTED with two or three years experience on web press, to work on News King. Competitive wages and usual benefits. Contact Leader Publications Limited, Dresden, Ontario. Phone 519-683-4485 for more information. 18-NC-27

REGISTERED NURSE - Permanent part time position available - shifts - wages and benefits based on experience. Mail resume stating qualifications to Extensicare, Box 780, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED. Mature part time Red Cross Homemaker for town of Haliburton, Minden, and Kinmount. Car necessary. Hours Monday through Friday 9-5. 1-705-324-8911 for information. 18-P-4

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Train now for your Class A licence. Write Merv Orr Transport Driver Training School, P.O. Box 3186, Cambridge, N3H 4S6. 18-NC-27

18 help wanted

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21. skilled services

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will do bookkeeping and/or secretarial work in own home. Call Debbie, 457-2550 or 457-2762. 21-NC-27

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22. services available

UNIQUE GIFT (Anniversary, Birthday, Christmas) - your biography or family history written by a professional writer in the style and length you choose. Write for further information to THE FAMILY TREE, P.O. Box 1065, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 22-P-27

22. service available

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HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-8

23. coming events

FESTIVAL OF FUN Thursday, April 28 7:15 p.m.

at the HHSS. The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be presenting the 7th annual Festival of Fun on April 28 at the high school. Many talented individuals and groups will be singing, dancing, playing instruments, etc. Admission will be free. However, a free-will donation will be taken in aid of the A.C.L.D.'s summer camp and swimming programs. You, your family, and your friends are invited. A.C.L.D. Committee 23-CA-27

RAILS' END GALLERY Coming Events "Children's Show" opens Friday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. and continues to May 27. Gallery will have books, kites, puppets, special w/s, and entertainment. A great place for kids in May.

Special video presentation Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. 705-457-2330 23-CA-27

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Immunization Clinics for adults and children will be held in: Haliburton - May 11, 1983, 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Health Unit Office Minden - May 18, 1983, 3:30 - 7:00 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School. Wilberforce - June 1, 1983, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Adults require Polio boosters every five years, Tetanus boosters every ten years. Pre-school or school children may receive immunization for Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus, Polio, Measles, Mumps and Rubella. Please bring any previous immunization records with you. Sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. For more information call 457-1391. 23-CA-4

23. coming events

Haliburton County Home Support Services invite you to attend their **May 6, 1983 WORKSHOP** at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Registration time: 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Workshop - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Theme: "Healthy Life-styles." Guest Speakers: Dr. Joy Ballard, Dr. Greg Blaney, and Leslie Orpana, Nutritionist. Lunch included - \$4.00 For luncheon reservation call 457-2941. 23-CA-4

24. auctions

AUCTION SALE Saturday, April 30th, 11:00 a.m. MINDEN

AUCTION CENTRE ESTATE SALE OF LATE MOSS HARRISON

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30 10 A.M.

Gigantic Sale, furniture, appliances, antique furniture, two crystal chandeliers, property of Mr. and Mrs. Patty Harrison, Port Perry. Selling at Orval McLean Auction Centre, RR2 Lindsay. Mr. Harrison, Canada's well-known mining magnate has retired from and sold his 26 acre Seven Mile Island on Lake Scugog containing his 26 room home and five other houses. The contents and two John Deere lawn tractors with mower, sweeper, cultivator, trailer, fogger on trailer, are moved to our barn for sale. Two crystal chandeliers, 12x20 Indian wool rug circa 1850, library drop front desk with full mirror, antique chairs, modern oak dining room suite, clocks, Mozart and Atrabust, oak boardroom table, very large selection unique antique items and regular household furniture, beds, chests, dressers, chairs, sofa bed, maple furniture, appliances (over 50 rooms of quality contents). Note time: 10 a.m. - Tractors 11 a.m. Terms cash or approved cheque. Orval McLean Auctions, 705-324-2783. 24-NC-27

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Tuesday until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, thence to St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake for funeral service at 1:00 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Church Cemetery. 31-CA-27

32. in memoriam

COVERT, SHIRLEY - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away April 28, 1982. Memory is life's sweetest gift. Sadly missed, Mother, Leola, Dolly, Don and Ross. 32-P-27

27. thank you

We would like to thank our sister, brothers and sister-in-laws that showed their love and devotion at the burial of our mother on Saturday.

The Griffin Family 27-B-27

I would like to express my thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kindness for floral tributes, cards and donations. Thank you to Rev. G. Elliott and Gordon Monk Funeral Home. Also a special thank you to Isabelle, Ella and Sharon for their kind help at the time of Leigh's passing. God bless you all, Minnie Sisson 27-P-27

28. births

BANKS: Don and Jackie wish to announce the birth of their third grandchild and second granddaughter, JAMIE LYNN, to Bob and Nancy of Toronto, on April 12. 28-CA-27

weddings

BANKS: Don and Jackie wish to announce the marriage of their son JOE to DIANE, daughter of Wilmer and Joan Closs of Oshawa. The wedding will take place in Almonte, Ontario May 7. 30-CA-27

31. death notice

AT REST At the Red Cross Hospital, Minden on Sunday, April 24, 1983

THOMAS EDWARD HODGSON In his 77th year.

Beloved husband of May Coupland; dear father of Bernice (Mrs. Del Monte) of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mildred (Mrs. Sweet) of Fredericton, New Brunswick; loving grandfather of three grandchildren and six great grandchildren; dear brother of Agnes Winterbottom and predeceased by John, Hilda, Emily and Annie.

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